



LOWELLIAN

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1986

Carrie,

You're a real cool "study buddy" in U.S. and I hope you remain cool FOREVER! Good luck with all of your massive boyfriends and have fun (but not too much!!) Stay the way you are and you'll be fine! I hope you have a great year, life, family, future, etc. etc. Well, what else can I say! Bye-Bye!

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Carrie,
Your the sweetest person I know. Don't ever change! You are glad we have it if you weren't there who could I complain to about Mrs Riggle? I mean we have a blast together don't we? Good luck!
Love!
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Scott Roush intently watches a rehearsal of the fall play, TEN LITTLE INDIANS. We're more than round walls and classrooms. We're also theatre, choir, and the desire to be a "star".



Noelle Rothrock, head of the theatre's light crew, strikes a thoughtful pose as she directs lighting for the fall show.



Donna Reeder reaches for the top of the net. That's what Lowell is all about—reaching for the top in all that we try.



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Lowell High School Just Hicks?

MIKE: "You're from Lowell? Are we talking about Lowell in Massachusetts? Why would we play you all the way from there for Homecoming?"

SUE: "Not Lowell, Massachusetts, but Lowell, Indiana. Don't you know where Lowell is? It's about 35 miles east of Chicago."

MIKE: "Oh, yeah! It's that little stick-in-the-mud hick town. All they know how to do is grow corn and milk cows."

SUE: "Now you're really being ridiculous. We're not hicks! Did you know that Lowell High School was designed as the school of the future? The entire school is a cluster of circular buildings that are wide open on the inside."

MIKE: "Oh, yeah! Well, if the school is open on

the inside, where did they put the halls!"

SUE: "Simple—we don't have halls. In fact, we don't even have walls, but the whole school is carpeted, even the lunchroom."

MIKE: "Big deal! You have carpeting, but you probably don't have computers or teachers with college degrees way out there in the cornfields. Anyway, our team can beat your team."

SUE: "Now you are really out of line. Lowell has a computer lab, highly qualified teachers and a remodeled library. As for sports, we Red Devils might just surprise you!"

MIKE: "Oh, yeah! Still sounds like a bunch of country folks to me."

SUE: "Well, you just better THINK AGAIN!"



On Parents' Night, junior English teacher, Mrs. Riggle, discusses her curriculum and objectives with interested parents.

Cheerleader and fan support encourage the basketball team to play their best.



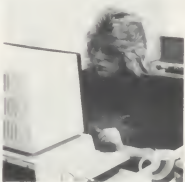


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Jennifer Cermak performs a pantomime for the talent segment of the Junior Miss competition.



During most hours of the day, students can find a quiet study area in the North Commons.



Donna Kontol's business class gives her the opportunity to develop skills in word processing.

Don't let the cornfields
steer you wrong!

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Senior Kelli Thiele is excited about plans for her class being discussed at the summer Leadership Workshop.

Marnie Childress waits anxiously for her turn to donate blood during Student Council's Blood Drive.

Kelly Ryan makes herself comfortable for an after-school phone conversation.



Are we just country hicks who take life easy and don't get excited about anything? **THINK AGAIN!**

Who are we? We're talented musicians and actors, energetic athletes and gifted scholars who continue to be the best in all we attempt.

Add to this impressive list two foreign exchange students anxious to share their culture and lifestyle with us. At the same time, we give them a sense of belonging and an education to take back with them. Our influence then becomes international.

Each face we see represents an in-

dividual with special talents, abilities and interests. Put them all together and you have an environment charged with excitement and growth to rival any big city.

Lowell students are anything but ordinary hicks. Don't let the cornfields fool you!



Jeff Kormendy shows just one of the many faces that makes up Lowell High School and makes it unique.

Sophomores (left to right) Brian Moser, Nadine Brindley and Ryan Nestor are Student Council members in charge of organizing activities to ensure a successful year for their class.

Chris Zugel enjoys the company of fellow Theatre Arts members at a Pizza Hut outing.



Lynn Eaton concentrates on finishing her math homework before class.

Senior class officers are (left to right:) Shelly Paquette, President; Keith Spencer, Secretary/Treasurer; and Wendy Hutton, Vice-President.



Seniors are into the spirit of the Halloween Dance which they sponsored.

Jennifer Michallick learned her lesson well that secretaries should always be pleasant.



Years bring responsibility, maturity

hey've come a long way! When the class of 1986 started as freshmen, they got off to a shaky start. Their reputation was tarnished because of the biology final situation. Now, four years later, the unfortunate incident is just a memory. The class rallied back to bring honor to themselves and the school.

From its ranks come two exchange students, Herve Poncin and Chris Loges. It has also produced a star athlete in the form of Mike Cash. The class can also claim an applicant to a military academy, Michelle Baker.

The seniors have also had their share of successful fund raisers like the Halloween Dance this year. Thanks to senior Deb Pearson and class funds, Lowell has a new dance tradition.

While their introduction to high school life may not have been the best, four years later, the seniors leave behind a legacy of maturity and success.



Joyce Myers and Donna Kontol are living proof that good posture is always necessary for a healthy look.

Amy Laszlo checks to make sure she has all she needs before she goes to her next class.

KURT ANDERSON

JENNIFER LEIGH ARNOLD

Choir, 9; French Club, 11-12; Freshman Football Manager, 9; Trackette, 9; Gymnastics, 9-12; Junior Miss



MICHELLE M. BAFIA

Basketball Pep Club, 12; French Club, 9-12; L Club, 9-12; Treasurer, 12; Varsity Girls' Basketball, 9-12; JV Girls' Volleyball, 9; Varsity Girls' Volleyball, 10-12



MICHELLE RENEE BAKER

Choir, 9-10; French Club, 9-11; L Club, 9-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Girls' Track, 9-12; JV Girls' Basketball, 9; Varsity Girls' Volleyball, 10-12

TERRY BALLOU

GREGG BARNHART

L Club, 9-10; Freshman Football, 9; Boys' Swimming, 11; Boys' Tennis, 10; Boys' Track, 9-12; Freshman Boys Basketball, 9; JV Basketball 10



MICHAEL DAVID BAUMAN

Band, 9

WILLIAM JOSEPH BEAN

Freshman Baseball, 9; JV Baseball, 10; Varsity Baseball, 11-12





DEBORAH E. BEHRENS

Art Guild, 9; OEA, 10-12; Sunshine Club, 9-12; Girls' Swimming, Manager, 9; TEN LITTLE INDIANS, Student Director



ADAM BERWICK

Band, 9-11; Computer Club, 9; French Club, 11; OEA, 12; Theatre Arts, 10; Boys' Tennis, 10; GLIMPSES; PIPPIN



MATTHEW R. BIELEFELD

National Honor Society, 11-12; Boys' Track, 9-12, Captain, 12; Cross Country, 9-12, Captain, 12; Boys' JV Basketball, 9-10; Boys' Varsity Basketball, 11-12



JAMES BILLARD

French Club, 11-12; Varsity Football, 10-12, Captain, 12; Freshman Football, Wrestling, 9-12



SHAWN BOYER



BLAINE BRADBURY



JAMIE LYNN BRADLEY

Choir, 9-12; FEA, 11; Lowellian, 10; Sunshine Club, 10; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 9-12, Secretary, 11, President, 12; MAME



RICK BRIGGS

Seniors play the dating game

GUYS RATE GIRLS

*Outgoing personality
Sensitivity for others
Physical appearance
Sense of humor
Moral values
Intelligence
Manner of speech
Background and religion
Style of clothing worn
Athletic ability*

Dating is a major aspect of high school. Choosing the right mate is very important.

To Debbie Behrens, the perfect mate is one who "has a great personality, is sensitive and is easy to talk to."

Generally, guys look for similar things in a girlfriend. Despite the misconceptions that they consider nothing but physical appearance, most

guys are more sincere. For example, Keith Spencer looks for a girl who is "very nice and truthful and who can forgive and forget."

Once the ideal mate is found, it's time to plan the perfect date. To some, a romantic evening means a quiet night alone together.

"The perfect date is the man to arrive, open the car door for the lady and take her out to dinner," said Jo-lynn Harris.

Merrillville seems to be the place to go on a date. There is Holiday Star, Southlake Mall and plenty of restaurants. Other seniors suggested a more romantic setting like a walk down a country road in the moonlight.

When it comes to considering a more permanent relationship, seniors preferred to play the field. But they still find the reasons for having a

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steady outweigh the opposition.

"I'd rather have a steady boyfriend because you know someone is there when you need them," said one senior girl.

All in all, the seniors seem to have the dating situation well under control.

TROY BRIGHT

SCOTT BROE



AARON BROWN

CHALLA BROWN





ROBERT BRUNNER

Computer Club, 10-12, Vice-President, 11; National Honor Society, 11-12; Student Council, 9-12, Treasurer, 10; Thespians, 9-12; Hoosier Boys' State; Merit Scholar



LYNETTE A. BUCHMEIER

Choir, 9-12; Devils' Advocate, 10-12, Editor, 12; National Honor Society, 11-12, Vice President, 12; OEA, 10-12, President, 12; Sunshine Club, 11-12, Secretary, 12; Swing Choir, 12



ANTHONY ALAN BUNCE

Freshman Baseball, 9; JV Baseball, 10; Varsity Baseball, 11-12



SHERYL L. BURBACH

Choir, 9-12; Home Ec. Club, 9-10; Sunshine Club, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 11-12; Powder Puff, 9-12



MELINDA JANE BURCHELL

Freshman Cheerleader, 9; L Club, 10; Varsity Baseball Manager, 10; Girls' Swimming, 10; Homecoming Court, 12



ERIC BURTON



LOUISE DIANE BUSHNELL

Band, 9-11; FEA, 9-11; Foreign Exchange Club, 10; Lowellian, 9; Spanish Club, 9-10; Girls' Track, 9-12



GREG BYDALEK

BRUCE CAREY

KELLY J. CARLSON

Basketball Pep Club, 12; French Club, 10-12;
L. Club, 10-12; Girls' Swimming, 9-12; Gym-
nastics, 10, 12



MICHAEL WILLIAM CASH

KARLA KAY CENCION

Foreign Exchange Club, 9; Sunshine Club, 12;
Powder Puff, 12



JENNIFER M. CERMAK

Choir, 9-12, Vice President, 12; French Club,
9-12, Vice President, 12; Pom Pons, 9-10; Spir-
it Club, 12; Swing Choir, 12; Theatre Arts, 9-
12; Thespians, 10-12; SADD, 12, President;
Trackette, 9; Junior Miss; GREASE; PIPPIN;
HISTORY OF HOMECOMING; MAME;
Academic Decathlon, 11-12

KELLY CERNAK



MARNIE CHILDRESS

DEIA MARIE CLARK

OEA, 11-12; Homecoming Court, 9, 11-12





PAUL A. CONNERS

Band, 9-10; Spanish Club, 12



TED CORY



JOHN COX



LINDA CRAMER



JOHN CHARLES CRAVENS

Theatre Arts, 11; Golf,



JEFF CUMMINS



CAREY M. CUNNINGHAM

Choir, 9-12, President, 12; Devils' Advocate, 11-12; Lowellian, 11; Swing Choir, 11-12, President, 12; Theatre Arts, 9-12, Secretary, 12; Thespians, 10-12, Secretary, 12; Junior Miss, 12; PIPPIN'; UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE; MAME; TEN LITTLE INDIANS; GLIMPSES INTERNATIONAL



CARRIE VICTORIA DAY

PATRICK MARK DeROSA

Band, 9-11; Foreign Exchange Club, 9-10;
Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; Boys'
Swimming, 9; Freshman Baseball, 9

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Student Council, 12; Sunshine Club, 9; Spirit
Club, 12

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dent, President; FEA, 10-12, Vice President,
President; French Club, 10-12; Academic De-
cathlon, 11-12; Gymnastics Manager, 12; Indi-
ana University Honor Student, 12



TIM EICH

French Club, 9-10; Freshman Baseball, 9;
Wrestling, 9-12

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Art Guild, 9; Rifle Club, 10, 12; Rocket Club,
9, 12



JEFFREY ELLIOTT

CHARLES EVANS





CAROL FEDDELER



TAMMY L. FEDDELER

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APRIL FITCH



French Club, 9-10; L Club, 9-12, Council Member, 12; Girls' Swimming, 9-12, Captain, 11-12; Girls' Track, 9-12

ROSE FLATT



JACKSON JOEL FLEENER



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VINCENT R. FOETISCH



Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12

JERRY FOX

MATTHEW FRANCIS

ROBERT FRASER



RONALD JOSEPH
FREDERICKS

Band, 9-11; Computer Club, 10; Industrial Ed.
Club, 9-12; Wrestling, 9-10

MICHELLE FRITSCH

FEA, 9-10; Foreign Exchange Club, 9-10;
Spanish Club, 9-10; Girls' Track, 9-10; Junior
Miss



There's no place like home?

"Everyone has to grow up and face responsibilities," said Toni Terry.

A majority of seniors are taking these words to heart and will be leaving home after graduation. Whether it's to join the military, go to school or simply to broaden their horizons, many seniors feel a move would be more beneficial than staying in Lowell.

Leaving home is not as simple as it sounds. Reality hits home when the responsibilities of laundry, cooking and budgeting must be met. Things mom used to take care of can't be taken advantage of anymore.

When seniors leave home, where do they go? Besides moving away to college or enlisting in the service, there are those who plan to leave the state entirely for work or for just a change of scenery. Places like Tennessee, Texas and California seem to attract most seniors.

"There isn't any kind of future for me here."

Matt Wakefield

"I would like to move to Florida. I love the weather and there are jobs available," said Colleen Smutniak.

Besides home cooking, what will

seniors miss when they leave? Most seniors listed friends and family as their top choices. Some also said they would miss the "country life" of Lowell.

Despite the overwhelming interest in going away, there are those like Michelle Shryock who plan to stay here in Lowell.

"If I stay home, I can work and be with my family and my boyfriend."

So, for every senior who goes away, there is another who can't let go of "home".



DANIEL FULLER



PAULA GARCIA



BARBARA GARRISON



JACKIE L. GERNER

FEA, 10; National Honor Society, 11-12; OEA, 9-12, Historian, 11, Vice President, 12; Girls' Tennis, 9-12; Freshman Girls' Volleyball, 9; JV Girls' Volleyball, 10



KIMBERLY GOINS



L Club, 10-12; Girls' Track, 9-10, 12; Gymnastics, 10-12, Captain 12

CURTIS GOOT



STACEY LYNN GRAY



Choir, 9; L Club, 11-12; National Honor Society, 12; Girls' Track, 9; JV Girls' Basketball, 9-10; Varsity Girls' Basketball, 11-12; JV Girls' Volleyball, 11-12; Hoosier Girls' State, Alternate; Junior Miss

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TIMOTHY HALFMAN

MARY HALL



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CYNTHIA LYNN HARRIS

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JOLYNN HARRIS

OEA, 9-10, 12; Sunshine Club, 9

SCOTT DUANE HATCH

Band, 9-11; Computer Club, 10; VICA, 11-12; JV Baseball, 10; Wrestling, 9-10



JOEL HICKMAN

ORVILLE E. HOLCOMB

Choir, 10-12; Boys' Track, 9; Freshman Boys' Basketball, 9; JV Basketball, 10; Spring Spectacular





TODD HOLM

Computer Club, 9-12; Vice President, 12; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; Spanish Club, 9-11



DARRELL ERIC HOTLER

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; Freshman Football, 9; Boys' Track, 9-11; Cross Country, 10; Freshman Boys' Basketball, 9



MARILYN HUDAK



JEFFREY J. HUDSON



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Industrial Ed. Club, 10; VICA, 11-12



WENDY JOY HUTTON

Foreign Exchange Club, 9-10; OEA, 10; Student Council, 9-12, Junior Class President, Senior Class Vice President; Girls' Tennis, 9-12



MICHAEL ILKO

Computer Club, 10; L Club, 12; Varsity Football, 12; Freshman Football, 9; Boys' Swimming, 12; Boys' Track, 10-12; Cross Country, 10; Wrestling, 9-11



ROBERT JANIK

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MICHELLE D. JOHNSON

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MICHAEL JONAS



DENNIS GEORGE JONES

French Club, 9-10; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; AV Crew, 10-12, President, 11-12

STACY A. JONES

French Club, 9-10; Girls' Tennis, 9; Girls' Track, 10; Freshman Girls' Volleyball; JV Girls' Volleyball, 10; Varsity Girls' Volleyball, 11-12



JAMES M. JUAREZ

L. Club, 11-12, Secretary; Wrestling, 9-12, Captain, 12; Golf, 9-12; Hoosier Boys' State, Alternate

DEBRA KAY KERSEY

L. Club, 9-12, Council Member, 12; Varsity Girls' Basketball, 9-12, Captain, 11



STEVE KERSEY

Rifle Club, 9-12, Captain, 11-12; Rocket Club, 9-12, Vice President, 9, Secretary, 10, President, 11-12; Drill Team, 12; President, 11, Commander, 12

ANTHONYE KIRCHENSTIEN

VICA, 11-12, Reporter, 11-12; Freshman Football; Boys' Track, 9-11; Freshman Boys' Basketball; JV Basketball, 10; Varsity Basketball, 11





KIM KLAR



ANTHONY W. KLASSEN

Cross Country, 10; Freshman Boys' Basketball



LORRI KNOERZER

National Honor Society, 11-12; OEA, 10, 12



DONNA ANN KONTOL

OEA, 12; Cross Country, 11



JEFFREY A. KORMENDY

Band, 9-10, 12; Basketball Pep Club, 9-10; Mascot; Choir, 11-12; Devils' Advocate, 12; Theatre Arts, 10-12; Thespians, 11-12; Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; PIPPIN; UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE; MAME



MIKE LAMBERT



DOUGLAS L. LANGEN

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ROBERT LITTIKEN

CHARLES LITTLEPAGE

PAMELA ANN LUTTRELL

OEA, 10, 12

SUSAN MARIE MANES

Spirit Club, 12; Home Ec. Club, 9-10; L Club, 10-12; OEA, 10, 12; Student Council, 9-12; Girls' Swimming, 10-12; Girls' Tennis, 9-10

LENWOOD MARX, JR.

JOSEPH MASSENGILL





MAX MASSI

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JAMES ALLEN MATOVINA

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ALLEN MAY

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12



MICHELLE MARIE MAYLATH

Freshman Cheerleader, JV Cheerleader, 10, Captain; L. Club, 10-12; Student Council, 10, Secretary/Treasurer; Varsity Baseball Manager, 10-12; JV Girls' Volleyball, 10; Varsity Girls' Volleyball, 11-12



WENDY A. McCORMICK

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KIMBERLY KAY McINTYRE

Band, 9-11; Home Ec. Club, 9-10; OEA, 12; Sunshine Club, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9-10



JEANNE M. MICHALSKI

OEA, 12



ERIC MILLER

L. Club, 11-12; Varsity Football, 11-12, Captain; JV Football, 10; Freshman Football; Boys' Track, 10; Freshman Baseball; Wrestling, 9-12

SCOTT MILLER

TIFFANY LYNN MITCHELL

Choir, 9-10; Foreign Exchange Club, 9; OEA,
12; Theatre Arts, 9-10; Gymnastics, 9-10;
GLIMPSES; PIPPIN



MICHAEL MITSCH

CHRIS MOLDEN



SCOTT MOLDEN

CHRISTINA MOORE



CYNTHIA MOORE

MARY KATHRINE MORIARTY

Art Guild, 9; Devils' Advocate, 12; Lowellian,
10; OEA, 12; Theatre Arts, 9-10



Seniors practice the work ethic

Does working interfere with homework? Nowadays, more seniors are working and going to school than ever before. This puts a great deal of pressure on them to do well in school and on the job.

"Going to school and working requires a great deal of organization," said Scott Miller.

Indeed it does, and although most seniors admitted that their job was important to them, they firmly agreed that school comes first.

While seniors rank school first, they also put money in second place for importance in their lives. Seniors

"The money I make is MY money and I can spend and save as I see fit."

Brad Hutton

have a lot of expenses with money needed for college, car insurance and just little incidentals.

"The money I make is MY money and I can spend and save as I see fit," said Brad Hutton.

Most seniors, however, get more from working than just a salary. Most would continue to work even if they didn't have to. Work gives them something constructive to do and keeps them out of trouble.

Scott Miller said, "Work helps create self-esteem."

Those seniors who succeed at holding down a job and maintaining an acceptable grade point average are fulfilling one of the primary objectives of education—creating responsible individuals.



JOYCE L. MYERS

Foreign Exchange Club, 10; Home Ec. Club, 9-10; OEA, 11-12, Secretary, 12



DANIEL NELSON



KEVIN J. NICHOLS

French Club, 9-10; L Club, 10-12; Freshman Football; Boys' Track, 10-12; Corss Country, 10; Golf, 9



ERIC NIETZEL

DANIEL R. NORRIS

LORA ANN OFFUTT

Foreign Exchange Club, 9; L Club, 12; OEA, 12; Theatre Arts, 10-12; Thespians, 11-12; Girls' Track Manager, 10-12; Art Guild, 9



NEIL R. PADLEY

BRIAN PAQUETTE



MACHELE DAWN PAQUETTE

L Club, 9-12, Vice President, 11; National Honor Society, 11-12; Class Vice President, 9-11, Senior Class President; Girls' Basketball, 9-12, Co-Captain, 11-12; Varsity Girls' Volleyball, 9-12, Co-Captain, 11-12; 1986 Lowell Junior Miss

LARRY G. PARKER II

Computer Club; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; ROTC, 9-12, Squadron Commander; Rifle Team, 9-12, A-Team; Rocket Club, 9-12; Color Guard, Commander



CARLA DEANNE PATCHETT

Band, 9-10; L Club, 9-12; OEA, 10; Girls' Track, 10; Varsity Girls' Basketball, 9-12

KIMBERLY SUE PATCHETT

Foreign Exchange Club, 9; L Club, 12; Lowellian, 9-12; OEA, 10, 12; Theatre Arts, 9-10; Girls' Track Manager, 11-12





DEBORAH LYNN PEARSON

Spirit Club, 12; Lowellian, 11-12; Student Council, 12; Theatre Arts, 11-12; Girls' Swimming, 9, 11; Girls' Track, 10; Powder Puff, 12

JOLIE PERCY



TAMARA L. PERES

Spirit Club, 12; Football Pep Club, 12; Varsity Cheerleader, 12; Gymnastics, 9-11

GARY D. PERIGO



ADAM PIATT

JACQUELINE MAIRE POOR

Band, 9-10; Foreign Exchange Club, 9; OEA, 12



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ANDREA REATO

JOHN RECZEK



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KRIS E. BACKE REESE

Art Guild, 9; OEA 12



RONALD J. RELINSKI

Band, 9-10; Devils' Advocate, 12, Artist

ALICE LORRAINE RENDANT



JACQUELYN ANN RENWICK

ANDREW ROBERT REUSZE





MELISSA RICHARDS

French Club, 10; L Club, 10; Varsity Football, Trainer, 10-12; Varsity Girls' Basketball, 10-12, Captain



MARK KELVIN RICHARDSON

Band, 9-11; Computer Club, 10-11; Foreign Exchange Club, 9-10



GEORGETTE M. RINDFUSS

FEA, 12; French Club, 9-10; Home Ec. Club, 10; OEA, 11-12; Pom Pons, 9-10; Sunshine Club, 10-12, Secretary, 11, Vice President, 12; Theatre Arts, 11-12; Thespians, 12; HISTORY OF HOMECOMING



JAMES S. RODRIGUEZ

FFA, 11



JULIE MIRIAM ROKOSZ

Lowellian, 9-12, Copy Editor, 10, Co-Editor, 11-12; OEA, 9-12, Vice President, 11



JOYCE L. ROSINKO



ANDREA CLEARICE ROSS

Photography Club, 11; Homecoming Queen



NOELLE ROTHROCK

Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12, Lights Head

BRYON K. ROUSH

Band, 9-12; Basketball Pep Club, 9-12; I. Club, 9; Theatre Arts, 9-11; Thespians, 9-11; Boys' Swimming, 9-10

TERRY G. RUMBACK

Rifle Club, 12; Rocket Club, 12



MICHELLE A. SCHEIDT

Devil's Advocate, 9, 12; French Club, 11; National Honor Society, 11-12; Spanish Club, 9-12, President, 12

LISA MARIE SCHUTZ



JOAN GERMAINE SEARLE

National Honor Society, 11-12, Secretary/Treasurer, 12; Gymnastics, 9-12, Captain, 12; Girls' Volleyball, 9-12; Hoosier Girls' State

JEFFREY L. SHAFIER

Computer Club, 9-10; Rocket Club, 9-10; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; Golf, 9; Academic Decathlon, 12



MICHELLE LOUISE SHRYOCK

DANNY SMITH

Varsity Baseball, 11-12; JV Basketball, 10-11; Homecoming Court, 11-12





KEVIN L. SMITH

L Club, 11-12; Freshman Baseball; JV Baseball, 9; Varsity Baseball, 10-12; Freshman Boys' Basketball; JV Basketball



MIKE SMITH



SHAWN SMITH



COLLEEN M. SMUTNIAK

FEA, 9-11; Foreign Exchange Club, 10; Spanish Club, 10; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 11-12; GREASE: HISTORY OF HOME-COMING; Powder Puff, 12



KEITH WILLIAM SPENCER



L Club, 10-12; Student Council, Secretary/Treasurer, 12; Varsity Football, 12; Boys' Track, 9-12; Freshman Boys' Basketball; JV Basketball, 10; Varsity Basketball, 11-12

MICHAEL SPICER

Varsity Football, 11; JV Football, 10; Freshman Football; Freshman Boys' Basketball



JULIE A. SPRY



**MARIE THERESE
STARCEVICH**

Foreign Exchange Club, 9-10; Girls' Track, 10

MARK STEELE

BRAD STEPP



MELODY RAE STINGLEY

Flag Corp

JULIE A. STONER

Spirit Club, 12; Choir, 9-11; Lowellian, 12;
Theatre Arts, 9-11; Trackette, 10



TERRY STONER

Freshman Football; JV Football, 10; Wrestling, 9-11

KEITH STREETER

Wrestling, 9-10



TERI SULLIVAN

Band, 9-11; Devils' Advocate, 9; FEA, 9-11;
Foreign Exchange Club, 10; Lowellian, 9;
Spanish Club, 9-10; Theatre Arts, 11

BRIAN SUTTON





MARK SVOBODA



BARBARA TATE



JESS TAUBER



Boys' Track, 9-10; Cross Country, 10-12

BRIAN TAYLOR

The 12-year wait is over

SENIORS ... at last! While the entire class feels this way and is anxious to graduate, seniors agreed that this is their favorite year to be in high school.

"My favorite thing about being a senior was being older than anyone else, not taller, but above everyone else," said Kim Goins.

Being a senior is not all fun and games. There are pressures—exams, the future, leaving home—which must be faced. On top of all of that,

there is the dreaded "senioritis" which can strike without warning.

"Senioritis" caught me at the beginning of the school year. I still have

"We've come a long way since that first biology final, but we made it and I can't think of a better group of people to be graduating with."

Jamie Bradley

a mild case of it but I guess it's bound to hit everyone sometime," said Jamie Bradley.

While graduation is a happy time,

it's also laced with some tears. The majority of seniors are sorry to be leaving behind friends, teachers, pleasant memories and even Mrs. Foss' term paper.

Cindi Harris leaves behind a message to underclassmen. "I want to wish the other classes luck with the rest of their high school years."

All in all, being a senior is wonderful but only for a year.

As Sheret Lindsay said, "Thank God it's over!"

TONI LYNN TERRY

Choir, 10-12; Foreign Exchange Club, 9; Spanish Club, 9



KELLI DIANE THIELE

Lowellian, 9-12, Layout Editor, 10; Co-Editor, 11-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Student Council, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 9; GREASE

KELLY LYNN TRAVIS

Basketball Pep Club, 12; FEA, 10-12, Vice President, 12; Foreign Exchange Club, 9-10; Student Council, 11-12, Student Council President, 12; Girls' Tennis 10



GARY TUCKER

Computer Club, 11-12; Rifle Club, 12

RICHARD VOUGHT

DAWN LOUISE VUKSINIC

Basketball Pep Club, 9-10; FEA, 9-11; Football Pep Club, 9-10; Foreign Exchange Club, 9-11; L Club, 10-12; OEA, 9-10; Spanish Club, 12; Theatre Arts, 9-10; Girls' Track, 9-12; JV Girls' Basketball, 9; Varsity Girls' Basketball, 10-11; JV Girls' Volleyball, 10; Varsity Girls' Volleyball, 11; Junior Miss, First Runner-Up



KATHLEEN A. WAGNER

Band, 9; Powder Puff, 12; Spirit Club, 12; Basketball Pep Club, 9; French Club, 10-11; L Club, 9-11; Student Council, 10-12; Girls' Swimming, 9-11



SHEILA A. WALKER

Football Pep Club, 9; Home Ec. Club, 9-10; Sunshine Club, 9, 12



JOHN WENK



LIZ WICKER

Foreign Exchange Club, 9-10; OEA, 12; Gymnastics, 10



ANGI LIN WILLIAMSON



PATRICK WINTERS

Basketball Pep Club, 9-12; Football Pep Club, 9-12; French Club, 9-10; Freshman Cheerleader, Captain; JV Cheerleader, 10; L Club, 9-12; Varsity Cheerleader, 11-12; Girls' Swimming, 10; Gymnastics, 9-12, Captain; Junior Miss



DANIEL C. WISMILLER



FFA, 9-10

DENISE JEAN WLEKLINSKI

L Club, 9-12, President, 12; Girls' Track, 9-12; Varsity Girls' Basketball, 9-12, Captain, 12; Varsity Girls' Volleyball, 9-12, Captain, 11-12



TODD YANCEY

What I remember most is . . .

Four years ago, the seniors walked the round halls of Lowell High School, unsure, apprehensive and ready for challenges. These freshmen spent their days trying to make sense out of a building with no walls. As sophomores, they knew their way around the building and could devote their time to getting involved and making friends. To become juniors meant moving into the world of privileges and harder classes of the upper-

"The day Carrie Day grabbed Bob Elkins our freshman year, and hilarious times in our ROTC room homeroom"—April Fitch

"The day in Careers when the movie screen fell on Mr. Mills' head. I never laughed so hard in all my life."—Jennifer Michallick

"Term papers for College English, getting lost as a freshman and the biology exam"—Wendy McCormick

"Friends, good times and cheating on the biology final"—Jamie Bradley

"When we were freshmen, homeroom would be filled by 8:05; now nobody gets there until at least 8:14."—Jim Matovina

"Someone started to snore very loudly during the movie in Mr. Kamanaroff's class"—Jolynn Harris

"My friends that I have grown up with all four years, the great plays, my first hour free, the biology final"—Kim Goins

"The last senior day and free time"—Jack Fleener

classmen. They began to think about college and look forward to that last year. To be seniors meant coming full circle—back to the uncertainty, apprehension and determination they knew as freshmen, but this time all applied to what lay ahead for them. As seniors, it was also a time for memories . . .

Michelle Baker



"A bunch of us girls went to a basketball game. Bafia yelled, 'Slug Bug' and I ran and hit a patch of ice and fell flat on my face in front of the school with a lot of people around."—Wendy Hutton

Tony Klassen



"The very first day starting as a freshman"—Tony Klassen

Paula Johnson and Georgette Rindjuss

"Beating Crown Point in tennis and volleyball and tripping down the office stairs"—Shelly Paquette

"All the things they (the school corporation) took away from us (the students) over the four years"—Susie Manes

Jeff Kormendy



"Tardies—I've gotten about 300!"—Jacque Renwick

"How nice and fun it used to be to come to school but the last two years have been like being in prison. There have been some good times like our pep rallies and some of our games. The best time of all was our Spirit Weeks in ninth and tenth grades."—Richard Vought

Debbie Behrens



"How for the first time since I was two or three years old, I had somebody (teachers) watching me in the bathroom."—Debbie Behrens

"Mrs. Downham—the craziest but best teacher in school. She uses her own ways to relate to her students."—Julie Stoner

"When in lunch two guys were starting a fight and one of the guys reached in a salad bowl and threw a handful of salad at the other guy"—Michele Johnson

"The basketball team losing sectionals four years in a row"—Russell Hamm

"My favorite classes, the good and bad teachers, and my friends"—Paul Conners

"The day we hid under our desks in Lab so Ms. Nemeth wouldn't give us a timed writing"—Kim McIntyre

"Our freshman year in track when at a meet while April was on her second lap in the mile run, her underwear fell through her shorts. She finished the race and walked away an embarrassed second place."—Carrie Day

"Getting lost the first day of school my freshman year and the lockers that would not open"—Jeff Shafier



"When Chuck and I put a skinned frog in Sheret's locker"—Eric Miller

Susie Manes and Kim Klur

"Mr. Wornhoff, the Spirit Weeks, swimming, gymnastics, and dances"—Chrissy Moore

1986 Hall of Fame

Most Athletic
Most Talented in Music
Most Outspoken
Shortest
Shyest
Most Attractive
Class Clown
Most Courteous
Most Likely to Succeed
Most Talented in Art
Curliest Hair
Con Artist
Straightest Hair
Most Popular
Best Body
Best Dressed
Mechanically Inclined
Most Intelligent
Most Dependable
Changed Most in Four Years
Most Active in School Activities
Tallest
Most Talented in Theatre
Class Spirit
Best Couple

Denise Wiekliniski and Matt Bielefeld
Lynette Buchmeier and Jeff Kormendy
Jacque Renwick and Curtis Goot
Paula Garcia and James Juarez
Carol Feddeler and Gregg Barnhart
Angi Williamson and Keith Spencer
Cindy Kerr and Kevin Smith
Kim Goins and Trent Depel
Joan Searle and Chuck Vandenberg
Karla Cencion and Ron Relinski
Toni Wolf and Scott Miller
Lisa Schutz and Sava Micic
Michelle Scheidt and Jeff Hudson
Sheret Lindsay and Mike Cash
Dawn Vuksinic, Scott Skorka, Bob Janik
Tammy Peres and Eric Nietzel
Donna Kontol and Dan Fuller
Michelle Baker and Robert Brunner
Kelly Travis and Doug Langen
Liz Wicker and Tim Eich
Shelly Paquette and Craig Eich
Deb Kersey and John Wenk
Carey Cunningham and Pat Winters
Angie Laumeier and Chuck Littlepage
Annie Ross and Brad Stepp



Most Courteous—Kim Goins and Trent Depel



Best Couple—Brad Stepp and Annie Ross

Best Dressed—Tammy Peres and Eric Nietzel

Most Active in School Activities—Craig Eich and Shelly Paquette



Best Body—Scott Skorka, Dawn Vuksinic, and Bob Janik



Most Intelligent—Michelle Baker and Robert Brunner

Class Spirit—Chuck Littlepage and Angie Laumeyer



Junior Stacey Farley might be explaining to sophomore Kristen Sturgill what she has to look forward to next year.

Sales not as brisk as hoped

who chose pastel shades of toilet paper as their decorating theme for the North Commons during sectional Spirit Week? Who sold Christmas ribbons, cookie pies and bandanas to raise money? The junior class—who else?

They can't be faulted for not trying their best to make a name for themselves in high school. As with past junior classes, it was their responsibility to raise money to host the Prom. As a result, they tried many money-making ventures to accomplish the goal. Some of them were not as successful as they had hoped. Luckily, they sponsored a profitable Powder Puff game and Sadie Hawkins dance.

With one year of high school left, the juniors have set up for themselves a pretty hard act to follow.

Terry Kirchenstien, along with the rest of the junior class, have a reputation of trying anything for money or fun.



During Buckley Homestead Days, Mary Jo Elkins helped ROTC sell lemonade. As an added touch, she wore an authentic pioneer costume.

After you've TP'd the North Commons, what else is there to do but celebrate.



Chrissie Howerton rehearses her oral presentation for Spanish class.

Junior class officers are (left to right): Michelle Martin, Secretary/Treasurer; Chris Bielefeld, President; and Kelly Childress, Vice-President.



Free Time? Think Again!

The junior class is new to the idea of free time after having spent two years in supervised study halls. They yearned for the freedom and the time to do what they wanted to do. Was it all they hoped it would be? What do they do with this "time on their hands"? Are the rumors true? Will free time be abolished?

One disappointed junior, Doug Bryant, isn't happy.

"You need a stupid pass to enter an area you wish to study in (South Commons) just because it's reserved for honor students. How can I be an honor student if I can't study in a quiet area?"

A new student, Paul Helmich, had

another view.

"I am new at school and I had no idea about free time, but I think free time is well worth it. I get a lot of work done in free time."

Free time, however, is used for more than just work.

"If I have homework due that day,

"Teachers won't even give us passes to go to our lockers. That doesn't sound like free time to me."

Kathy Vallee

I work on that; if not, I talk with my friends," said Laurie Gasparovic.

Many administrators and teachers are also dissatisfied with free time, but for different reasons.

"I think there is a lot of time used unproductively. The pressure on students to achieve after high school requires maximum productivity while here," said Dr. Luekens.

Mr. Hess echoed those sentiments. "It is difficult to supervise and many students do not exhibit the responsibility to handle it."

If a change is needed, what's the solution? Study halls for everyone?

"It would stink. We are old enough to be independent," said Jeff Calc.

Sandie Behrens agreed. "I would be upset if I had to be placed in a study hall because free time is a privilege given only to upper classmen."

The controversy continues.

Lloyd Abenath
Robert Acree
Terry! Alfredson
Tracy Alttop
Craig Anderson
Rachel Anderson

Scott Anderson
Kimberly Andrade
Becky Antcliff
Daniel Armstrong
Chester Asher
Janet Austgen

Jeanne Austgen
Thomas Austgen
Kelly Baker
Douglas Bakker
Gary Barnhill
Laurie Basham

Sandra Behrens
Jodi Beier
Jackie Bibich
Chris Bielefeld
Barbara Black
Joseph Blink

Nicole Boller
Brian Bonnett
Barbara Brown
Douglas Bryant
Robert Burger
Daniel Cadie





Jeffrey Cale
Tarina Call
Kevin Cantwell
Lynn Carlberg
Lynn Carpenter
Bart Case

John Castle
Aileen Cataldo
James Cernak
Matthew Childers
Kelly Childress
Robin Clark

Amy Cole
Georgia David
Ellen Day
Thomas DeGonia
Petar Dobrijevic
Dawn Dockweiler

Steve Domanski
Susan Donovan
Angela Dukes
Mary Jo Elkins
Dana Ericson
Stacey Farley

Patricia Feddeler
James Fetsch
Michelle Frahm
Allen Fraley
Rodney Fredericks
Laurie Gasparovic

Jeffrey Gates
Christine Grabek
Krista Grant
Caryn Gray
Kimberly Gray
Nicole Guske

James Hall
Rhonda Hamann
James Hancock
Tara Hand
Carl Hardwick
Robert Harmston

Andrew Haskell
Alan Head
Tabitha Heilman
Paul Helmich
Jack Hicks
Stacy Holleman

Brian Hollister
Christine Howerton
William Hughes
Caryn Hutter
Hugh Hutton
Timothy Hutton

Donna James
Scott James
Shannon Joyce
Rachel Jusevitch
Michael Kenney
Nancy Kenney



Scott Kiechle
Robert Kien
Terrye Kirchenstien
Glenn Kohanyi
James Kramer
John Kramer



Brooke Krapf
Eric Kuiper
Melissa Laking
Daniel Lambert
Sherrie Lambert
Donald Lamken



John Langmaid
Carol Lappie
Mickey LaTulip
Michelle Lee
Kevin Lemp
Rhonda Littell



Eric Livingston
Jean Loehmer
Robert Lotz
Cheryl Loveless
Mary Lucas
Randy Maas



WARNING: Dating is hazardous

It's the date you've been waiting for with that special person. You want everything to be perfect. But it never fails—something always goes wrong to make you want to die of embarrassment.

A poll of the junior class revealed that several of them have lived through such moments. Some of them indicated that the date was wrong right from the start.

"We went to a restaurant and when I started to get out of the car, my heel

caught on the floor mat and I fell out of the car," said a junior girl.

Another junior found disaster in a case of mistaken identity.

"I went to the Mall with my boyfriend and I went up to someone I thought was my date and kissed him on the back of the neck. The guy turned around and it wasn't my boyfriend."

"After a movie, my date and I went parking. A state trooper knocked on my window," confessed Rick Kirgan.

A tender moment at the end of a date left Eric Livingston blushing.

"I was kissing my date and got stuck on her braces."

Maybe Chris Bielefeld takes the honor for having the most disastrous date.

"I was double-dating and my friend and his girl were in a fight and my date fell asleep."

It's almost enough to make you give up dating!



Rusty Maas
Carla Malone
Mark Mancilla
Melinda Mansfield
Michelle Martin
Ronald Matovina

Sheila May
Colleen McCarthy
Timothy McCormick
Wendy McDougall
Patrick McGinley
Paula McGinley

David Metzcus
Christine Mikolajczak
Laura Miller
Jeff Miracle
Scott Morgan
Jana Morris

Scott Morrow
Andrea Mortimer
Stacey Mueller
Karen Mussman
Angela Nayman
Janet Neighbor

Katherine Nisevich
Gregory Oberc
Richard Odle
Michael Ott
Patrick Outler
Kelly Owen

Gerald Pancini
Michael Patton
Robert Paulsen
Lori Pavich
Jennifer Peterson
Kimberly Peterson

James Phillips
Joseph Piazza
Lisa Pleyer
John Polihronis
Donna Reeder
Gregory Remesnik

Stephen Reynolds
Christopher Riepe
Rachel Rincheart
Sandy Ripley
Craig Robinson
April Ross

Dawn Ruley
Michael Rupprecht
Kelly Ryan
Michael Sambrooks
William Schara
Julie Scheiwe

Robert Seitzinger
Loral Sherck
Paul Skorka
Mary Slinn
Deborah Smith
James Smith



Kristina Smith
Dawn Spry
Juli St. Pierre
Patrick Starceovich
Sherry Stavem
Michelle Stegenga



Timothy Stegler
Duane Stevens
Patti Stoner
Adam Tauber
Thomas Terrana
David Tishey



Barbara Tucker
Brian Tucker
James Tully
Kathy Vallee
Mario Valtierra
Todd Vandenberg



John Vuksinic
Kerri Watson
Corey Wedding
Michelle White
Tommy Williamson
Robert Wisch



Wayne Witten
Eric Wornhoff
Steven Zawadzki
Christine Zügel



"I'd never tell my parents that . . ."

It is said that high school students rarely communicate with their parents. Lowell juniors proved themselves not to be an exception considering their responses to a poll.

Juniors were asked what they would never tell their parents. Not surprisingly, the majority of the responses were left unsigned.

However, a few brave souls volunteered their names.

The Girls' Golf Team admitted, "We'd never tell our parents that we tried to TP Mr. Farley's house."

"I moved my dad's 'oldies' records

due to a lack of closet space. I put them under the laundry tub which overflowed and warped the records," said Michelle Martin.

The rest of the confessions were anonymous when juniors were asked, "What would you never tell your parents?"

"... that I bought a .38 caliber gun."

"... that I TP'd Melissa Laking's house."

"Friday and Saturday nights."

"... that I plan on moving in with my boyfriend after mid-term gradu-

ation next year."

"... that I lost my \$45.00 calculator."

"... that when I was baby-sitting, a microwave dish blew up."

"I ate my dad's ice cream."

"... that it was me who made my father's boxer shorts pink by not separating the laundry."

"... that an LHS student, shortly after having an accident, was driving my car and put it in park while it was still moving."

Maybe what parents don't know will let them live longer lives!



Mike Sambrooks doesn't find donating blood to be a rewarding experience at the moment.

Junior Michelle Martin and Wendy Hutton discuss Student Council business.



Chris Bielefeld, president of the junior class, had to lead the class through money-making projects to earn enough funds for a successful prom.

Sophomores prepared for tougher years

hey're no longer the new kids on the block but they're not in charge yet either. They're sophomores.

Classes have started to get more difficult. Study halls become a time for more serious studying. Gone are the Careers classes and introductory courses.

Now that they've learned the ropes, the sophomores also have taken on the added responsibility of organizing their class and sponsoring fund raisers. Candy sales and the Christmas Dance help build their treasury to pay for next year's Prom.

The year has been a training ground for them. Next year comes free time and an even bigger role as planners and organizers of class events.



Michelle Martin serves a powerful volley to Lowell's opponent. Many sophomores played key positions on the volleyball team.

Kyle Weaver has the pressures of being a sophomore under control. His motto: "Keep a smile on your face."



Terri Starr and Miki Morrow escape their supervised study hall to do some group studying in the C Pod Resource Center.



Sophomore class officers are (left to right): Kara Duncan, President; Brian Moser, Secretary/Treasurer; and Nadine Brindley, Vice-President.



Freshman Mike Smolek (far left) gets help on his grammar from two seasoned English students, sophomores Pat McMillan and Steve Santi.

Scott Adams
Eric Anderson
James Anderson
Nanette Anderson
Donald Arnold
Brian Asbury



Paul Atherton
Danny Bailey
David Bailey
David Bardwell
Ruth Barnhill
Douglas Basham



Mark Bean
Laura Bedoian
Yolanda Benavides
Melissa Biggs
Susan Billard
Brian Black



Carrie Blink
Tracy Boer
Billie Boling
Doug Bradley
Michael Briggs
Nadine Brindley



Bobbiett Broe
Camille Brown
Christopher Brugh
John Brugh
Laura Bukent
Billy Burns



"Psst—I've got a message for you."

Notewriting—A special message to a special friend—Fold carefully—Pass during or between classes. Almost everyone is familiar with this routine that goes with notewriting. Sophomores seem especially skilled at this craft.

With such a busy schedule of classes, when do they have time to write correspondences? Out of 149 sophomores polled, 19% said that their English class was the best and

easiest class to write notes in. It's easy to pass them off as compositions. The next best class for writing was Geometry, with 15% of those polled choosing it.

When's the best time to pass a note? The majority of sophomores decided that during class was best. Which classes? Again, English was chosen as the prime time for passing a note with Geometry again being in second place.

The problem now becomes dealing with the possibility of being caught. Should the teacher read the note? Almost everyone said, "Absolutely not!"

What's the secret to successful note-writing and passing? Tabitha McDaniel and Pat McMillan claim to know. They say they've never been caught writing or passing a note—at least until now!

*To Carrie,
I guess you don't know who
this is! Good luck in life!*



Jacquelyn Burt
Rachelle Burton
Jeffery Busselberg
Angela Cale
Mindy Call
Marion Campbell

Susan Cermak
Tina Conner
Denise Corning
Michelle Corning
Leon Corns
Diana Cotner

Tanya Cunningham
Donald Curtis
Ross Cusic
Sean Cwik
Eric Dancula
Kelly Darner

Shelley Darner
Christopher Davis
David DeEspinosa
David Denney
Susan DeVine
Tracy Deyarmin

Cynthia Duncan
Kara Duncan
Kelly Eakins
Shawn Ebert
Denise Echterling
Robin Erb

William Evans
Gregory Faverty
Julie Feddeler
Tina Feddeler
Frank Fiarito
Vicki Fitch

Michelle Florence
Bonnie Ford
Michael Forgey
Stephanie Fox
Richard Fredericks
Renee Fredericks

Jennifer Frigo
Christina Fry
Shelli Funston
Kendall Garrison
Tina Glassman
Joe Goss

Lynn Grant
John Gray
Tracie Griffith
Douglas Grzych
James Gullede
Raymond Haake

Deborah Hall
Victoria Hall
Lori Haluska
Melissa Hammersley
Wendy Hammersley
Philip Hansen



Sharon Hardesty
Christopher Harper
Kevin Hayden
Richard Heilman
Dawn Henderson
Richard Hill



Wendy Hitzeman
Thomas Hudak
Douglas Hurst
Deanne Janik
Lisa Johnson
Curtis Jones



Stefany Jones
Raquel Juda
Jeffrey Justice
Jeffery Kelley
Joseph Kenny
Leon Kenny



Teresa Kersey
Tory Kincius
Michelle Koppen
Fred Kroll
Marisa Krupa
Kathryn Lamken



Daniel Lapina
Donna Lapina
Angela Lappie
Timothy Layer
Curtis Lechner
Richard Leeney



Christopher Leininger
Bret Leonard
Reginald Llewellyn
Daniel Mares
Debra Marine
Michelle Martin

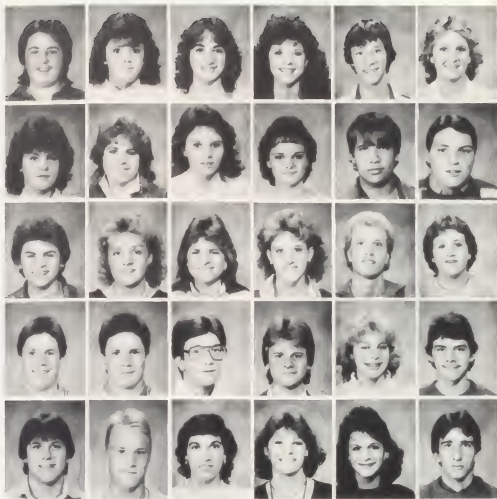


Mark Massi
Lynne Mates
Jennifer Mathias
Christopher Mayden
Candice Maylath
Lee Maynard



Elizabeth McCarthy
Donald McCormick
Tabitha McDaniel
Patrick McIntosh
David McKee
James McKee





Patrick McMillan
Dawn McNeely
Melisa Merkel
Rusty Merrills
Steven Metz
Michelle Meyer

Deborah Michiels
Sue Michiels
Angeline Mikolajczak
Becky Milde
John Miller
Michael Miller

Michael Millsap
Amanda Mitchell
Pamela Mitchell
Michele Morrow
Brian Moser
Sandy Mueller

Robert Myers
Ronald Myers
Jeffery Nelson
Ryan Nestor
Michelle Northcutt
Elmer Norton

John Oleson
Christopher Oman
Peggy Paczkowski
Lee Ann Parks
Tracy Parrish
Jon Percy

Seeing double—eight times!

Imagine walking down the hallway on your way to Geometry and seeing yourself pass by!

Are you in the Twilight Zone?

Probably, unless you are one of the four sets of twins in the sophomore class. Kelli and Shelli Darner, Robbie and Ronnie Myers, and Jennifer and Janine Smith are identical twins; Dan and Dave Bailey are fraternal twins.

Twins, identical at least, enjoy many advantages that individuals don't. Switching classes has been a favorite pastime of these sophomores since they started school and they haven't been caught at it yet.

If the twins do get in trouble,

there's an easy escape.

"We can blame it on the other one," said Jennifer Smith.

All the twins have the same set of friends and they are very close. However, they are still individuals with their own personalities. In addition,

"It's nice to always have a friend."

Dan Bailey

each twin also tends to be the opposite of the other.

Besides being fraternal, or non-identical twins, the Baileys are nothing like each other.

"Dan is quiet and a little shy, but

I'm louder and more open" said Dave Bailey.

Being a twin can have its drawbacks too. The biggest disadvantage is that the twins are constantly being mixed up by others. The Myers' parents put numbers on their shirts when they were younger to keep them in order. The Smiths used name tags.

Other disadvantages include having to share a birthday and presents. They also don't have a day that they can really call all their own.

All the disadvantages are outweighed by a major positive fact.

As Dan Bailey said, "It's nice to always have a friend."

Sandra Perkins
Allen Peterson
Jeffery Phillips
Jeffrey Pickett
Jennifer Poor
Thomas Pulley



David Purkey
Candace Quale
Carla Rauch
Rhonda Remesnik
David Richardson
Diana Richardson



Frank Rindfuss
Jennifer Rogers
Tony Rokosz
Christopher Rosenthal
Kevin Rosenthal
Philip Rothrock



Scott Roush
Jason Rowe
Catherine Roy
John Ruley
Deborah Russel
Laurie Ryder



Steven Santy
Janice Scheckel
Melissa Scheidt
Jeffrey Scheiwe
Robin Schmidt
Paul Schrader



Melissa Schutz
Cindy Shell
David Smith
Janine Smith
Jennifer Smith
Michael Smith



Michael Smolek
Janet Sone
Laurie Spry
Terese Starr
Darla Stepp
Gina Steward



Shannon Stiener
Danette Stoner
Victor Strain
Heather Strickhorn
Valerie Strong
Edward Stryzek



Kristen Sturgill
Penny Summit
Walter Suslowicz
Brent Swift
Janet Sypult
Caren Szczerbik





Laura Talarek
Robert Taylor
Charles Thiele
Kerry Thompson
Laura-Ruth Tishey
Tina Travis

Joseph Valles
Mark VanDommelen
Ryan Viers
Shane Walker
Suzanne Warchus
Kyle Weaver

Casey Wedding
Denise Wernersbach
David White
Todd White
Arthur Wilkerson
Randall Wilson

Thomas Wisch
Sandi Woodke
Tammy Woodworth
Mike Wytrzyaszczewski
Dennis Yuhasz
Jeff Zak

Teresa Zak
Paula Zatorski
Tracy ZumMallen



Tory Kincius and Sandy Behrens watch the competition at the Spelling Bee.

Pat McIntosh jumps for joy at the thought of being a sophomore.

Andre Hernandez gets some assistance from Mr. Johnson on planning activities for his class.

Jennifer Miller and Maurissa Afsanador represented the freshman class on the Spelling Bee team.



Round halls and no walls can be quite an adjustment for freshmen like Chuck Reeder.

Larry Lucas listens intently to instructions given by the administration and the counselors during freshman orientation.



Open spaces don't always mean freedom

They came looking for the freedom and variety of high school. The freshmen found the variety in the types of classes and activities offered to them. But they soon discovered that high school doesn't have as many freedoms for freshmen as they expected.

While variety in classes exists in the electives offered, not many of those classes are available to freshmen. They follow a very prescribed curriculum for the first year. New credit requirements were put into effect this year and the freshmen are the first class to have to fulfill them. In addition, assigned study halls where quiet is the primary rule lessens a freshman's freedom even more.

The freshmen weren't put off by these pressures. They found ways to express themselves by becoming involved in activities such as theatre, sports and class-sponsored events.

The freedoms and the choices will become more abundant. The freshman are up to the challenge of them.



During freshmen orientation held during the summer, students new to Lowell tour the building to find their classes more easily on the first day of school.

Freshmen class officers are (left to right): Scott Eaker, Vice-President; Andre Hernandez, President; and Daryl Alkire, Secretary/Treasurer.

Daryl Alkire
Charles Abraham
Jacqueline Adamski
Sherrie Adank
Maurissa Afanador
Sam Ambrosini

Clinton Anderson
Jennipher Anderson
Holly Antcliff
Jason Arlet
Christopher Arnold
Rebecca Bach

Karin Bakker
Brett Barta
Mark Beenes
Kenneth Belshaw
Robbie Berg
Jonathon Bielefeld

Richard Boer
Ray Bowman
Sondra Brawley
Alfred Broe
Barry Brown
Jason Bruce

Robyn Brugh
Benjamin Buchmeier
Michael Buchmeier
Bryan Burger
Wendy Burns
Terri Bush



Is it real or just infatuation?

An excited freshman girl runs down into the locker bay shouting to her friends, "John Smith, the captain of the football team, asked me out! I think I'm in love."

Is this really a relationship based on love or is it just infatuation? Can freshmen and seniors have anything in common? What is the attraction?

Carrie Schmidt, a freshman dating a sophomore boy, said, "Maturity attracts me to an upperclassman because guys my own age are more immature."

Some freshmen were bored with their own classmates and looked for new relationships among older students. Still others were impressed with upperclassmen who drove nice

"Maturity attracts me to an upperclassman because guys my own age are more immature."

Carrie Schmidt

cars or were popular.

However, in most of the relationships, there were more solid foundations for the attraction.

"I enjoy her personality and sense

of humor better than those of younger girls," said John Rastovski, a freshman who prefers an upperclassman.

Carrie Schmidt agreed that there was more to older dates than just material things.

"They can teach you what a relationship really means."

Regardless of the spread in ages, most freshmen agreed that a relationship should be based on a solid friendship first.

As John Rastovski said, "I can relate to her as a friend for the many things she likes to do."



Douglas Bushnell
Randy Cacini
Tamatha Campbell
Teri Campbell
John Cappadora
Scott Carey

Emil Carlin
Jeremy Carlin
Jody Carlson
Kimberly Carlson
Christine Carson
Philip Cataldo

Tricia Clark
Michael Cluver
Julia Conners
Katy Cook
Lela Corning
Andrew Cory

Theresa Crotty
Tony Curtis
Laura Dancula
Francis Davis
Jennifer DeLauro
Patrick DeVine

Neal Dixon
Sherri Dockweiler
Kara Dokupil
Christopher Donaldson
Michelle Donovan
Stacie Drew

Scott Dubord
Rochell Dulin
Krista Duncan
Kirk Durall
Tina Durr
Scott Eaker

Robert Easto
Mindy Eaton
Beth Eickelberger
Jerry Elders
Christopher Ewert
Matthew Felder

Pamela Fetsch
Angela Fisher
Carrie Fisher
Gwendolyn Fleener
Kimberly Frahm
Wendy Fuerstenberg

Matthew Fuller
Heather Garrison
Kristi Gentry
Tina Glade
Timothy Goldman
Candace Goot

Brian Graham
Mickey Griffin
Joel Guske
Edward Hadders
Tina Hadders
Shelley Hall



Traci Hamann
Ronald Hammond
Laura Hardwick
Julie Harris
Tonia Hatch
Heather Hausmann



Jefferie Havens
Michael Hayden
Kelly Hayes
Kim Henig
Denny Henderson
Todd Henley



Andre Hernandez
William Herochik
Shane Herron
Juanita Hill
Amy Hine
Christopher Hooley



Elick Hoover
Shane Horsley
Mary Ann Horton
Bryan Howard
Heather Hug
Gregory Hughes



Keith Hughes
Kristine Huseman
Gregory Ilko
Carey Jackson
Laura Johnson
Sherri Johnson



Barbara Johnson
Neil Jones
Christopher Jusevitch
Mark Kacius
Lori Kaiser
Wayne Kala



John Kelly
Margo Kepes
Julie Knowlan
M. Kohlmeier
Donald Kontol
James Langen



Sarah Langmaid
Susan Langmaid
Jeanette Lankford
Wendy Lasher
Alyssa Laumeyer
Scott Lauth





Dustin Lawrence
Carla Lawyer
James Lemp
Jason Lewis
Shelly Lloyd
Laura Loitz

Tammy Loveless
Emmett Lovely
Larry Lucas
James Majdak
Kristen Martin
Daniel Marx

Julene Maryonovich
Michael McLean
Moir McMillan
Gregory McNeiley
Thomas McNorton
Jason Mentink

Angela Mercede
Judy Milde
Cory Miller
Jason Miller
Jennifer Miller
Kyle Miller

Chase Mitchell
Steven Mlynarczyk
Fred Molden
John Moore
Michael Morgan
Jennifer Morrow

It's not easy being the new kid

Pennies, ducktape and the bathroom are dreaded omens for freshmen as they enter high school. They're all part of freshmen initiation. But have the seniors become all talk and no action lately?

Surprisingly, a poll taken of the freshmen show that the number of initiations has been decreasing each year.

"It was bad a couple of years ago, but now it has cleaned up," said freshman Jon Bielefeld.

All freshmen are still teased, picked on or called "rines" but the serious problem of initiations seems to have solved itself.

In years past, it was a common sight to see freshmen taped to poles around the school with ducktape. Penny-pushing races used to take place regularly in the Multi-Purpose

"It's kind of a part of fun in high school. There's really no harm done."

Carrie Schmidt.

Room during lunchmods. The "royal flush", the most serious of the initiation tricks, was finally stopped.

Yet, with all the stories told to incoming freshmen and with all the warnings given, very few initiation acts take place.

"I heard it was really bad, especially the bathrooms, but nothing ever happened," said one freshmen.

Also surprisingly, many of the freshmen polled almost looked forward to this breaking-in time.

"It's kind of a part of fun in high school. There's really no harm done," said Carrie Schmidt.

For the seniors, this is an initiation for them too. They get their chance to finally be the ones in charge.

Noelle Rothrock, senior, said, "The joke usually stops a few weeks into school once the initial shock of being a senior wears off."

Paul Nisevich
Timothy Norton
Penelope Oleson
Ethan O'Neal
Joshua Oppenhuis
Kristi Patchett



Darren Patchin
Lisa Patton
Todd Peres
Paula Peterson
Vickie Peterson
Alicia Phillips



Mark Ping
Curtis Polus
Becky Potter
Timothy Powers
Jeffrey Pruett
Jim Purkey



Sherri Radnick
John Rastovski
Jeffery Rauch
Lori Reed
Charles Reeder
David Reese



James Rish
Cristina Rizzo
Jason Robinson
Sharon Rosinko
Laura Rowley
Pamela Russel



Matthew Russell
Bonnie Rust
Eric Rust
Hilary Rux-Tully
Joseph Schara
Derek Schiola



Carrie Schmidt
Robert Schmidt
Angela Schroeder
John Schupp
Elizabeth Seberger
Erika Seydel



Bridget Shaffer
Keith Sharkey
Trisha Shipley
Douglas Shown
Sherri Simale
James Simmers



Lisa Sizemore
Kim Skorka
Russell Slinn
Jason Small
Cassandra Smith
Raymond Smutniak





Robert Sneed
Matthew Starr
Scott Stegenga
Melissa Stevens
Donnie Stingley
Michelle Straka

Scott Sutton
Cheryl Swart
Julie Swart
Jackie Swift
Robert Tarr
Hope Tauber

Kasalya Taylor
Kimberly Taylor
Robert Taylor
Steven Taylor
Julie Thrall
Alfred Tilton

Thomas Trainor
George Trajkovski
Thomas Travis
Keith Trueblood
Terrence Tucker
Bryan Turner

Christopher Valtierra
Jamie Vasko
Larry Vick
Bonnie Warner
Jeffrey Wein
Darcy Weller

George Wesselhoft
Dwayne Whybrew
Melissa Wicker
Shawn Wietbrock
Randall Williams
Kimberly Willison

Christine Wilson
Clarence Wilson
James Wilson
Wendy Wilson
Gary Winters
Lisa Wolwark

Scott Wright
Lori Zander
Jonathan Zarych
Michael Zweck

There's more to life than hayrides!

*Think
Again*

With delicate grace, Kim Patchett helps put the finishing touches on the window OEA decorated for Homecoming.



Seniors Dawn Vuksinic and Michelle Shryock celebrate their team's victory in the Powder Puff game.

The Spirit Club, newly organized this year, completes another successful pyramid with a final flourish—collapsing.



The only social activities students from a school in the country like Lowell can attend are hayrides and square dances. Right? THINK AGAIN! Check the activity calendar to see it packed with enough events to please every taste.

The Homecoming, Christmas, Sadie Hawkins Dances and Prom suit people who prefer the formal or the

casual in their social lives.

For more entertainment, the fall play and spring musical continually impress audiences with their air of professionalism. For those who prefer to sit back and relax rather than make their own fun, an evening of theatre is for them.

To help the community, Student Council sponsors the Blood Drive

each year. They have continued to surpass their goals and set new records with the help of students. The increasing number of donors serves as encouragement to those who consider helping their fellow man.

With so much to do, who has time to sit in the barn with the animals?



Chuck Littlepage doesn't seem interested in getting involved with a "juicy" story Chris Zugel has for Kathy Nisevich.

Kim Andrade and Jackie Bibich find time for homework and a good laugh during free time in the North Commons.

Shelly Paquette is congratulated by her fellow contestants after winning the title of Junior Miss.



Jolie Percy entertains the audience with her rendition of Shirley Temple's "On the Good Ship Lollipop".



Junior Miss contestants are presented to the audience in their formals at the start of the pageant. Fourteen senior girls participated in the annual event.

The girls perform a choreographed routine while judges evaluate them on their poise and appearance.



Paquette wins title

On September 21, senior Shelly Paquette was named Lowell's Junior Miss for 1986. She also won the judge's interview and scholastic achievement portions of the contest. Dawn Vuksinic was first runner-up and the winner of the Poise and Appearance, Creative Talent and Youth Fitness awards. Angie Laumeyer was named second runner-up.

Other winners were Angi Williamson in the Performing Talent category and Carrie Day who was voted on by the other participants to receive the Spirit of Junior Miss title.

Although the 14 senior girls

participating admitted that their association with the pageant meant a lot of hard work, they also had a lot of fun.

"I'd do it again if I had the chance," said Sheret Lindsay.

The twenty-third annual pageant was again sponsored by the Southlake County Business and Professional Women's Club with Don Holt serving as master of ceremonies. The audience enjoyed the feeling of competition.

One sophomore student said, "I went because when I am a senior, I want to be in the program."



First runner-up, Dawn Vuksinic, displays her talent while taking on the role of a baby in the talent segment of the competition. Her efforts won her the Creative Talent Award.

The crowd shows its approval of the judges' choice of Shelly Paquette as Lowell's 1986 Junior Miss.

Mary Ann Slinn looks for an opening to pass the ball. Hot on her heels is the opposition, a freshman.



Sheret Lindsay goes over strategy with a teammate on the junior/senior Powder Puff team. They won decisively over the freshman/sophomore team.

The junior/senior team (on the left) is determined to stop any assault by the freshman/sophomore team in the annual Powder Puff game.



Chuck Vandenberg, Jim Matovina and Matt Bielefeld get into the spirit on Hawaiian Dress Day.

Lora Offutt helps OEA decorate a store window for Homecoming.



Last year's Homecoming King, Dave Heath, crowns this year's winner, Brad Stepp at half-time of the Powder Puff game.



Fans go Hawaiian



You could feel it in the air—the fun, the anticipation, the spirit. Homecoming was near. Classes were getting together to organize their ideas and plans to carry out the Hawaiian theme chosen for Homecoming by Student Council.

During Spirit Week, students carried out daily themes chosen by the cheerleaders and tried to earn links to win the Spirit Stick at the end of the week.

The first activity of Spirit Week, Powder Puff, was frigid and muddy. The heat of the bonfire was appreciated but the victorious junior/senior team

provided their own warmth by "smoking" out the freshmen/sophomore team.

"Spirit Week is a time for classmates to put their heads together and strive for a common goal," said senior cheerleader, Angie Laumeyer.

The classes continued their show of spirit by decorating windows of local businesses and building floats for the parade on Homecoming night.

Spirit was running high with a Hawaiian flavor but the most important part of Homecoming was still ahead—the game with Calumet.

Hurricane hits big night

It was a dark, cold, rainy Friday night as the Red Devils' fans trudged their way up the stands, wondering what would happen that night. It was hardly the atmosphere for a Hawaiian Homecoming or a luau.

Before the game, the cheerleaders decorated the locker room for the players, and the managers served cake in an anticipated celebration of an upcoming victory. All week, the players were anxious about the moment and it was finally here.

Coach Lorig said to his team,

"This could be one of the most important games in your career."

During half-time, senior athletes and their parents were recognized. The main event was the crowning of senior Annie Ross as Homecoming Queen.

The early celebration was a good sign because the Devils' hard work and determination won them a 14-2 victory over Calumet. Even though the weather tried to spoil the evening, the team and the fans couldn't be disappointed.





The Red Devils gave everyone something to cheer about with their Homecoming victory over the Calumet Warriors.

Last year's Homecoming Queen, Dawn Everett, crowns Annie Ross as the new queen. Looking on is Brad Stepp, Homecoming King crowned at Powder Puff.



The sophomore class carries out the Hawaiian theme on its float.

Members of the 1985 Homecoming Court pose for pictures. They are: (left to right) Rusty Merrills, Jeff Kelley, Nicole Guske, Eric Wornhoff, Deia Clark, Dan Smith, King and Queen Annie Ross and Brad Stepp, Melinda Burchell, Bob Janik, Paul Skorka, Kerri Watson, Brian Moser and Missy Stevens.

The first murder victim was John Vuk-sinic who played Anthony Marston. Dr. Armstrong (Scott Roush) declares him dead.



Cast members go through a reading of the play before they ever begin rehearsals on the stage.





Carey Cunningham played the part of Vera Claythorn accused of causing the drowning death of a young boy.

William Blore (Matt Francis) takes charge of the investigation into the deaths of the guests invited to Indian Island.



Fond of the good life and a soldier of fortune, Philip Lombard (Rick Kirgan) resents any investigation into his past.

As the self-righteous Miss Emily Brent, Wendy McCormick points out that the Indian figures, like the guests, are disappearing, one by one.

All not what it seems

Imagine yourself being invited to Indian Island for a peaceful vacation given to you by an anonymous host. However, after you arrive, you discover your holiday is filled with accusations, murder and suspense. If you can visualize this, then you could appreciate the predicament of the characters in the fall play, **TEN LITTLE INDIANS**.

Twenty-five students auditioned for the cast of 11 members. They were under the direction of Mrs. Downham who replaced Mrs. Ciochina on leave. She wanted the flavor of

an English drama and, therefore, the cast had to take on English characteristics.

"The English accent that was used in the play was very hard at first but after a while, it became a part of me," said Wendy McCormick.

In a short amount of time, the crews had to construct an English seaside home, complete with a fireplace.

Despite the perfect setting for a relaxing vacation, the audience was in for a surprise, as one by one, the cast was killed off. As they soon found out, appearances were deceiving.

Rusty Merrills and Keith Spencer were in the competition for Most Creative Costume as Minnie and Mickey Mouse.



Even Coneheads Kyle Weaver and Heather Strickhorn enjoy the music.



Shane Walker's costume was scary enough to win a prize but not frightening enough to scare clown Laura Tishy.





Creativity was the only requirement for attendance at the Halloween Dance.

Music for the dance was provided by DJ Jeff Kormendy.



No tricks—just treats

Trick or treat! No, not door-to-door but at Lowell High School on October 30 at the new Halloween dance.

Oreo cookies, Mickey and Minnie Mouse and Orville Redenbacher came to celebrate at this costume party. There was no limit to the creativity and variety of costumes students and staff showed up wearing.

The idea for the dance was

inspired by senior Deb Pearson. She organized the event with the help of the rest of her class.

Prizes were awarded in several categories of costumes. And in a secluded corner of the dance floor, Mrs. Riggle, in costume, told the fortunes of those seeking supernatural advice.

It was truly a night for ghosts, goblins and ghouls to come out in full force to start a new Lowell tradition.



Orville Redenbacher selling his gourmet popcorn at Lowell's Halloween Dance? Think again! It's our own Major Rineheart.

Couples line up to have their pictures taken by Spasoff to help them remember their special evening.

Dress was semi-formal for the annual dance. Music was provided by Trans-Audio.



Steal a kiss under the mistletoe

Who needs mistletoe at Christmastime to snatch a kiss from that special someone? Not the guests at the annual Christmas dance sponsored by the sophomore class. They were already "under the mistletoe", according to the dance's theme.

The dance is a traditional semi-formal affair and the trend in fashions turned to tea

length or shorter dresses. All-most gone were long formals. Style was more important than keeping the tradition of longer formal wear. Ladies also turned to lace and designer hose to finish off the look.

Slow music, Christmas decorations and a nip in the air, helped set the holiday mood as Christmas vacation began.





Seniors Dawn Vuksinie and Lisa Schuit and their dates pause for a wardrobe check before returning to the dance.



Missy Richards and her date, Mike Rupprecht, enter a holiday scene set by the sophomore class.



Paul Atherton and Jeni McIntosh dance as if they were all alone on the floor.

Mr. Johnson helps himself to refreshments provided by the hosts, the sophomore class.

Red Cross workers check blood samples for typing and diseases.

A Red Cross volunteer gets vital statistics from Mr. Hess before his blood is drawn.

Before junior Donna James donates blood, her temperature, blood pressure and blood type are checked by the Red Cross workers.



After giving blood, donors relax with juice and cookies to restore their strength before continuing on with normal activities.

Senior Richard Vought does his part for the community by donating his blood for you.

This blood's for you



On January 17, the Student Council again made its annual contribution to the community with the Blood Drive. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Thurner, the group outdid itself, collecting 146 productive units.

Mrs. Thurner said, "I thought it went off well. I was pleased with the turnout."

Over 90 of the 146 units were donated by first-time donors, many of them Lowell students and faculty members.

"I thought it was a good idea because when you give blood, you know you're saving a life. It makes you feel good," said Dana Ericson, a first-time do-

nor of blood.

Again the Blood Drive was held in the South Commons in the hopes of taking the "mystery" out of donating blood by placing it in an open space.

Carol Lappie, junior, said, "It allows people to see what the Blood Drive is all about. If it was in a closed area, there would not be as much support for next year because of the lack of knowledge."

In recent years, participation in the Blood Drive has grown. With all the controversy over donating blood and the negative light often cast on young people, the annual Blood Drive again shows what spirit we have.



John Hudgens and Laurie Basham register for their "marriage license" before taking their vows before "Preacher Naumowich.

Stacey Mueller and Shane Platt find comfortable seats in the bales of hay the juniors used as decorations.



"... till death do us part"

"I now pronounce you man and wife for the rest of your lives, or until you can't stand each other, whichever comes first," said "Preacher" Mr. Naumowich.

It may not sound like the promise of a successful life together, but it's all in fun at the Sadie Hawkins Dance which was held on March 22. "Getting hitched" has long been a tradition of this dance and couples look forward to it. Since the ladies can ask the gentlemen of their choice to the event, almost anything goes.

The junior class, who has traditionally sponsored the event,

set a country theme once again and couples generally chose matching shirts with a Western style as their dress.

Since this is the last major dance before the Prom, many see this as a chance to secure a prospect for the big event. The juniors use this dance as their last money-making project before they must pay Prom expenses.

So, with a slight change in "Preacher" Naumowich's words, "... for the rest of your lives, or at least until after Prom," the Sadie Hawkins Dance continues a Lowell tradition.



Shane Walker and Paula Zatorski enjoy the music of a slow dance.



Couples danced to a range of music from hard rock to country provided by DJ Jeff Kormendy.



Many couples chose matching shirts to identify who went with whom.

The Wiz (Matt Francis) shows off his spirit and style which make him so powerful.

Mr. Sufana cuts out material for one of the many costumes he designed with the help of one of the stage mothers. Sufana again used his artistic touch to bring a unique quality to the familiar characters in the play.

Dorothy (Chris Zugel) tries to calm the fears of the Cowardly Lion played by John Ruley. The Tinman (Rick Kirgan) and the Scarecrow (Scott Roush) listen to her words of advice.



So you want to see The Wiz!

"Believe in yourself," sings the Wiz to Dorothy and her friends. Lowell's cast and crew of THE WIZ took his advice and expertly transported their audiences to an Emerald City of dazzling costumes and lively song and dance routines.

Director Mrs. Debra Ciochina chose the musical for several reasons. First, it represented a chance for a group to work together closely to produce a quality professional production.

Second, this Broadway musical gave many students a chance to showcase their talents. The cast was composed of not only actors and actresses, but also singers, dancers and musicians.

The cast again took Dorothy from Kansas to Oz and brought to life the familiar characters of the Scarecrow, Tinman and the Cowardly Lion, but this time they brought their own magic to the production too.



This is the warm Kansas homelife Dorothy misses when she travels to Oz.



Surrounded by the pretty flowers of the meadow, the Cowardly Lion (John Rukey) sings about his "courage".



Carey Cunningham played the dual role of the good and bad witch who both help and hinder Dorothy in her search for The Wiz.

Annie Ross and Brad Stepp were crowned Prom King and Queen during the evening.



Couples in formal attire dance to the music of Celebration.



Megan Nomanson and Mike Lambert sit out a dance at their table.




Joel Holt serves his date and himself at the refreshment table staffed by sophomores.

Ryan Nestor announces Kathy Nisevich and her date's entrance to the Prom held at the Scherwood Club.



Couples feel a touch of elegance



Like its theme, the Junior/Senior Prom was a "touch of elegance".

Before the actual dance, prom-goers made reservations at their favorite restaurants for dinner. On the evening of May 24, after rolls of pictures were taken by eager parents, couples set off for their special evening.

By 8:00 that evening, Scherwood South Country Club in Schererville had been turned into an elegant spot. As couples arrived, Ryan Nestor, sophomore, announced their names and sophomore Tony Rokosz escorted the couples to their assigned tables.

During the evening, couples danced to the music of Celebration, sampled refreshments or had their pictures taken by Spasoff Studios. Before Prom ended at 11:00, Annie Ross and Bradd Stepp had been crowned King and Queen.

The evening wasn't over. The post-Prom, sponsored by parents and held at the Hindquarter, provided more entertainment, dancing and food for Prom couples. Some Prom goers even had enough energy left to try bowling next door, formal wear and all.

Seniors form a party train around the room.



Hang Loose— Hang Out!

You're done with your homework. There's no athletic event this weekend. You've got the car. Where do you "hang out"?

A popular spot in town is Evergreen Park. Whether it's to play basketball, sit by the water's edge or simply meet to talk with friends, the park is a pretty place in the outdoors to gather.

On a Friday or Saturday night, action moves to the Hindquarter. The lighted dance floor and balcony seating attract many students each weekend.

When hunger strikes, the parking lot at McDonald's is filled to capacity. Fast food competes with fast con-

versation.

To escape town, students flock to one of the many spots in Merrillville. Southlake Mall is a perfect place for the serious shopper or the relaxed people-watcher.

Shows and concerts bring out the crowds to the Holiday Star. Or if a simple movie is your taste, one of the Cinemas will probably be showing your favorite. When the weather turns warm, the Y & W Drive-In is packed with carfuls of students.

While we may suffer the effects of living in a small rural community with few places for young people to go, look around. There's a world of fun out there!



Many students spend time at Southlake Mall for other activities besides shopping. It's a popular place for eating or killing time before a movie at one of the cinemas.

The Holiday Star provides a night of real elegance and sophistication whether it's a night of a show or dinner.



Since the Hindquarter began holding regular weekend dances, it has become a popular spot for the young people of Lowell.



Evergreen Park appeals to all ages and all types of people.

Probably the most popular spot in town is McDonald's. Students congregate there for food, talk and general socializing.

Summer weather means young people flock to the Y & W Drive-In to see three movies for the price of one.



Jenny Mathias and Mike Smolek perform one of the dance routines choreographed by Mrs. Lorig.

The Swing and A Cappella Choirs raise their hands in salute to Hollywood which provides us with so many popular songs today.

Orville Holcomb was spotlighted at the concert with some of his original songs.



Girls of the A Cappella choir perform one of the Broadway hits.

The finale of the salute to Hollywood ends with a lively dance routine.



Choir classes combine to open the show which saluted Hollywood and old time radio shows and songs.

Choirs dazzle with Hollywood songs

"Hooray for the Choir!" agreed the audience after the SPRING SPECTACULAR '86 which was a salute to the music of the early days of Hollywood.

The Concert, A Cappella and Swing Choirs were featured as they presented a show of song and dance at two evening performances. Because of the large attendance last year, a second

show was added this year.

To continue the feeling of nostalgia, the A Cappella Choir entertained with songs from the days of vaudeville and the "Big Band Era" of radio.

Music, staging and choreography was arranged by Mrs. Lorig.

For two nights, the glitter of Hollywood touched Lowell.

Matt Bielefeld adjusts his cap as he moves to his designated seat before the ceremony.



The newly graduated Class of 1986 leaves the gym to the music of the school orchestra.

Robert Brunner was one of three speakers chosen to present a graduation speech. His topic was "Crossroads of Our Future".



Bradd Stepp receives his diploma from Mr. Kuruzovich, Superintendent, as Shannon Joyce looks on.

After having received their diplomas, the Class of 1986 eagerly wait to hear that they are officially graduated.



Life begins for '86

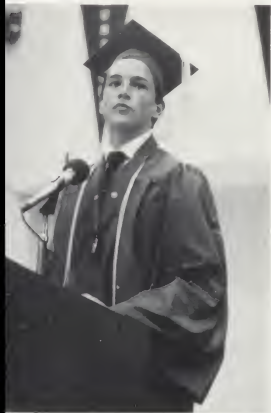
The Baccalaureate-Commencement Ceremony to honor the Class of 1986 was held on June 8.

The program began with the invocation by Dr. Richard C. Thistle of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell. After the presentation of colors by the ROTC Honor Guard and the singing of the national anthem, Reverend Edgar A. Smith of the Lowell Church of Christ presented the baccalaureate address. The words had a special meaning for graduate Dan Smith since Reverend Smith is his father.

The Commencement ceremony

ny began with the addresses by seniors Craig Eich, Lynette Buchmeier, and Robert Brunner. A choir selection preceded Dr. Lueken's presentation of the class. Diplomas were distributed by Mr. John Kuruzovich, Superintendent, and Mr. John Bryant, School Board President. Juniors Shannon Joyce and Kelly Childress assisted with the awarding of the diplomas.

The ceremony closed with a benediction by Dr. Thistle and the recessional played by the school band. The Class of 1986 joined the ranks of Lowell High School alumni.



Heard the news?

MIKE: "Look—I'm a big city high school kid and I don't care about what happens in Russia or Libya. I don't even read the newspaper. Why should a country kid from Lowell be interested in world events?"

SUE: "Right! Did you ever think that fallout from the nuclear disaster in Chernobyl could one day affect our food and water supply? Or that if Libya and the Middle East decided to declare war on us, you're the right age to be drafted? Or that legislators are considering banning some rock music because of the lyrics? Or—"

MIKE: "OK! I get the point. Where do I sign up for the newspaper?"



Haley's Comet made its appearance again this year, 75 years after its last appearance. Photo by Sygma



The Chernobyl nuclear reactor in Russia was the sight of a nuclear disaster. Photo by TIME



Sylvester Stallone created the character of Rambo on the screen and set a whole nation ready to fight the enemy. Photo by Nancy Morgan-Sygma

The ACHILLES LAURO, an Italian luxury liner, was hijacked by Middle East terrorists who killed an American passenger. Photo by Gano

CHALLENGER astronauts take their last walk to their ship. Minutes later, a shocked nation watched as the capsule exploded in space, killing all aboard. Photo by Sherman-Camera 5

"Refrigerator" Perry of the Chicago Bears led his team to a Super Bowl victory. Photo by Bill Smith



Rock stars like Ozzy Osbourne came under fire by legislators to clean up their music lyrics.

Terry White of Indiana was banned from attending school because he had AIDS. Photo by Robinson—AP

Leaders of two great world powers, Chernenko of Russia and Reagan of the U.S. met in a precedent-setting summit. Photo by Fitz-Patrick.

A variety of clubs add a spice to life

*Think
Again*



Members of Industrial Ed. Club pose with the grandfather clock they were building and later raffled. Club members are (clockwise): Bill Burns, Jim Matovina, Paul Atherton, Jeff Havens, and Kevin Hayden.

Mr. Kalbac helps one of the Industrial Ed. Club members work on their float for Homecoming.



Join a club. All they do is collect dues, throw parties, and have meetings once a month to plan more parties. **THINK AGAIN!**

It would be hard to find a club here that does not do for others. Clubs provide service to the school, the community and the members themselves. The Blood Drive sponsored by Stu-

dent Council; the student bookstore run by OEA; and the Rock-a-Thon held to raise scholarship money for Sunshine Club members are examples of clubs' service.

Clubs also encourage the development of skills in business, mechanics, farming and the military. Such clubs

also provide opportunities for the future that members may not have had before.

But there's a fun side to clubs. There's a chance to socialize at dances, banquets, and parties.

Clubs add the spice to high school life.



At their annual Rock-a-Thon, Sunshine Club members relax, eat and watch scary movies—all for a good cause.

Tina Travis and Tory Kincius sort yearbooks after their arrival in the fall.



Spirit Club members hold their breath hoping this pyramid will be a perfect one for the crowd.

FFA club members discuss projects with their advisor, Mr. Bailey.



Lowellian photographers photograph Swing Choir for the yearbook. Students who joined the publication staff learned about photography, writing and meeting deadlines.



Craig Eich explains the goals of FEA to interested freshman during orientation.

Members of Swing Choir perform one of their numbers at the band and choir's Christmas program. Students with a desire to sing and a flair for dance find an outlet with the group.



Shelly Paquette, senior class president, helps out freshman *Andre Hernandez* during Freshman Orientation. Student Council members develop leadership qualities during their term of office.



Even *Sunshine Club* members momentarily lose their good mood. *Donna James* shows the strain of the all-night rocking session hosted by the club.



Clubs can give new

Opportunities

when interest exists

You're taking six classes. Every night you have hours of homework to do. You have a part-time job and you have chores to do at home. Why join a club? What do they have to offer?

SHELLY FUNSTON: "I joined Foreign Exchange Club because it gives me a better understanding of different cultures. It also helps foreign exchange students who come to

Lowell get better acquainted with our school and culture."

LAURA MILLER: "I'm in FEA because I want to go into education and since FEA deals with children, I will be able to find out whether or not this is the right occupation for me."

DEBORAH BEHRENS: "Sunshine Club gives the student friendship,

new experiences and the chance to learn the meaning of doing things for others instead of only for yourself."

SARAH LANGMAID: "I enjoy pep band because I think it's fun while adding school spirit."

Who needs to belong to a club? Maybe you do.

FFA took over the aquarium housed in the science area and planted vegetation native to the area in it. Here Mr. Bailey and club members check on the progress of their work.



The Pep Band boosted school morale during basketball games by keeping time with the cheers.



Clubs work toward a

Better School

for students, staff

Some clubs and organizations at Lowell have been formed to provide service to the school and its students and staff.

Such a club is the newly formed Spirit Club. Under the direction of Dr. Luekens, the group was sure to bring Devils' fans to their feet at basketball games with their towering pyramid formations.

Junior Scott Anderson, one of the group leaders said, "It motivated the fans and gave them something to do."

FEA did little extra things for staff members. Their annual Teachers' Breakfast is en-

joyed by the faculty.

"It shows the teachers our appreciation for their help throughout the year," said Jodi Beier, FEA president.

Sunshine Club continues the feeling of appreciation with their Ideal Lady Program and the VAL-PAL tradition during the week of Valentine's Day. Staff members can expect daily reminders of their service during the week.

Thanks to the thoughtfulness and interest of groups like these, school is a much nicer place to be.



Brian Moser sorts carnations for the Spanish Club's annual flower sale. Students could send messages to their favorite people thanks to the club's work.

Chris Zugel helps out the school and Theatre Arts by vacuuming the theatre during the striking of the set.



As members of Student Council, Jodi Beier, Laurie Gasparovic, Michelle Lee and Sherrie Lambert discuss plans for the junior class.

Clubs encourage the

Community Spirit

as their annual goal

Some clubs and organizations at Lowell have been formed to provide service to the community.

Such a club is the newly formed Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD). Mrs. Hafer helped organize and sponsor the group. Because it got a late start, meetings were basically informative ones.

The Student Council again sponsored the annual Blood Drive and this year surpassed former years in terms of the amount of usable blood drawn.

Another annual event is the FEA Halloween Party for children in the community.

"The Halloween Party is FEA's biggest pro-

ject of the year. It gives our club a chance to serve and become involved with the community," said Mrs. Lonardi, group adviser.

The Sunshine Club also spreads its goodwill to the community. Their food drive, Rock-a-Thon, and donations bring needed help to those less fortunate.

Mrs. Riggle, club adviser said, "I feel very strongly about the club's responsibility to the Lowell community. Ultimately, every act we do is to help serve people in our community."

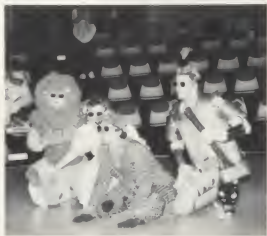
Thanks to the unselfishness of groups like these, our community is a much nicer place to be.





Alyssa Laumeyer leads a group of young girls in a cheer. The cheerleaders hosted a clinic for elementary school girls who one day hoped to become high school cheerleaders.

The lead characters in THE WIZ rehearse one of their musical numbers. The Lowell community has continually supported theatre at the high school.



Student Council members Wendy Hutton, Shelly Paquette, and Michelle Martin check over supplies for the group's annual Blood Drive. This year's total draw surpassed past years.



Parents of our students lend their support to the work of SADD, newly organized this year.

The community opened its doors and hearts to Herve Poncin, our exchange student from Belgium. The Foreign Exchange Club helped to make his stay and period of adjustment comfortable.



Students who tried out for THE WIZ had to attend dance workshops before auditions to learn the many routines in the musical.

Brad Hutton discusses the advantages of a future in the Navy with a representative during Military Day. With the work of ROTC and the Guidance Department, students could learn about the military and the opportunities it has to offer.



Clubs assume role of

Skill Builder

to prepare its members

Some clubs and organizations at Lowell have been formed to help students develop skills they can use in future employment or enjoy as a hobby.

OEA club members can not only have social gatherings but also have the opportunity to participate in contests which test members' business skills. Students like Lynette Buchmeier, who placed third in national competition, receive notoriety and the chance to compete against others.

VICA club members share the same opportunity. The Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest and the VICA Skill Olympics allowed

Chris Molden, Rob Kopas, Dave Gottschalk, Bob Fraser, Dan Fuller, Brad Hutton and Rich Vought the chance to show off their mechanic's skill.

Industrial Ed. Club members build projects for their own enjoyment and the admiration of others. The grandfather clock drew praise at the Southlake Mall Project Fair before it was raffled off.

A farming community like Lowell depends on FFA to help instill pride and develop an interest in agriculture.

Clubs like these show that learning can be fun too.



VICA students spend time in the classroom and in the shop to develop a skill in auto mechanics.



Lynette Buchmeier, OEA president, and Ms. Nemeth, OEA adviser, discuss the plans for their evening workshop with club members. The group held an evening meeting to acquaint members with the procedures of OEA.

Dr. Luckens helps Sheret Lindsay reach her place in the Spirit Club's pyramid. This may not be so unusual a club happening since his job as principal is to help us reach our goals.

The costume isn't Spanish and neither is the fried bread Mrs. Mills is making but the concession during Buckley Days helped raise money for Spanish Club.



Few clubs have such a formal affair as National Honor Society to induct its new members. The candlelight ceremony symbolizes the search for knowledge in which members engage.

Theatre Arts members, Andrea Mortimer and Carl Hardwick, are the masters behind the scenes during theatre productions. Their work takes them into the light booth or up on scaffolding to make sure lighting is perfect.

Craig Eich and Craig Robinson deliver a Valentine message to Mrs. Kasparian. These "cupids" helped the French Club in their project.





Clubs search out the

Unusual

to make a statement

Take this quiz.

Clubs at Lowell

- a. are only good for selling candy, having dances and collecting dues*
- b. are boring but they get you out of class*
- c. can have you doing some of the most unusual things*

If you didn't answer c., then read on to get an education.

Where else but as a member of the Sunshine Club could you get the chance to be locked up in school all night to rock in rocking chairs, eat pizza and watch movies for a good cause?

If you want to "say it with flowers", then the

Spanish Club has the right idea with their annual Flower Sale.

Are you nosey? Devils' Advocate and Lowellian staffers ask the questions and get the answers you "want to know".

Sure, clubs sell things, but not necessarily just candy. With cookie pies or cheese and sausage sales by the French Club, kit sales by OEA, candle sales by Sunshine Club and bandana sales by classes, you can find enough to eat, wear or give as a gift to keep you set for many years.

OK—enough of a review. Time for a retest. Where do you look for the unusual? In a club, of course!



Squads chosen as

Spirit Boosters

Many think cheerleading is an exclusive "club". Or that only certain girls can qualify and then all they do is wear short uniforms and look pretty. But really—how many could qualify for membership?

To join, a girl must first be maintaining a certain grade point average. She must be agile and co-ordinated with physical strength to form pyramids and perform splits and jumps.

These qualities aren't enough to ensure her the title of cheerleader. After only a few practice sessions, she must try out in front of judges who are grading her on poise, personality and

ability.

If she's lucky enough to be chosen, her trial membership begins. There are twice-weekly practices, required attendance and performance at athletic events which could mean cold and rain during football season and long nights when games are away. But always she performs with a smile.

Nevertheless, cheerleaders are proud to wear the Red Devil and be a member of a club who helps support Lowell athletes. Hard work? Long hours? Sure—but the cheerleaders wouldn't have it any other way.

not just pretty faces



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Angi Williamson, Angie Laumeyer, Donna Reeder, Kerri Watson, Sheret Lindsay, Tammy Peres

All the cheerleading squads practice putting together a pyramid which they will perform during half-time of a basketball game.



The cheerleaders run a group of elementary girls through a cheer during their weekend clinic for future cheerleaders.



JV CHEERLEADER—Candice Maylath, Sue DeVine, Sue Billard, Beth McCarthy, Rusty Merrills



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS—Elizabeth Seberger, Amy Hine, Alyssa Laumeyer, Lori Loitz, Kim Carlson, Kristine Huseman

Amy Hine reacts with surprise at one of the basketball plays.

Workouts are on the field—
athletic ones not farm!

*Think
Again*



Kevin Lemp uses some fancy footwork to get the ball back to his opponent.

James Juarez pins his opponent to the mat.



How do Lowell students get a great workout? It's not by just working in the fields but by participating in one of the athletic programs offered here. We're not just average athletes from a small school who can be intimidated by larger schools. We're stars who continue to show excellence during competition, even when we're out-

numbered.

Season records and stat sheets don't record the spirit and drive of the teams. Individuals like Mike Cash, who lead the basketball team in scoring during the season, and Miki Morrow and Terrye Kirchenstien, who traveled to State in track, serve as

examples of our athletic ability.

With a strong and dedicated coaching staff and such a winning drive, Lowell athletes may just surprise its competitors. If you think Lowell's an easy win because we're from the country, then you'd better THINK AGAIN!



Did Lowell tag him out or not?

Sherrie Lambert shoots for two points in a free throw play. Michelle Bafia, right, is ready to go in for the rebound.



This locker room scene is a common sight year-round because of our rigorous athletic program.



Cross Country runners John Langmaid, Matt Bielefeld and Mike Briggs round the tennis courts during a practice run.



Odds were against them

but team spirit wins

When the Varsity Football Team walked onto the field for their first showing at the O'Rama, they knew that the odds were probably against them this season. There were only seven returning lettermen and the team faced a rough schedule. This would have to be a rebuilding year.

Despite all the negatives, the team held in for a season record of 2-7 and a sixth place in Conference. The two wins were in games against teams with whom we were evenly matched,

Calumet and Benton Central.

"I'm proud of the kids' efforts this year. They showed a lot of character and encouragement for we only had seven seniors on the team. What the team lacked in experience, they made up for in attitude," said Coach Lorig.

So, while the Devils were outnumbered and out-matched this season, they never seemed to give up as sophomore Kyle Weaver said, "If you do not do what you want, just try harder next time."



The Devils struggle to gain yardage against Munster. Being outnumbered led to a Devil loss of 29-6.

Griffith moves in to stop a Devil advance. They defeated us 27-0.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Season	2-7
Conference	1-5



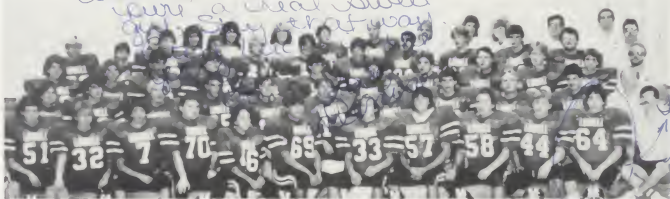


An incomplete Devil pass puts us further away from a move against Munster.

Coach Lorig gives instructions to one of his players. While the record may not show it, he felt the team had a successful year because of their determination in each game they played.



*Come
you're a real sweet
guy. Stay that way!*



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Chuck Littlepage, Eric Miller, Jim Billard, Jackson Fleener, Randy Maas, Terry Kirchenstien, Brian Tucker, Eric Wornhoff, Jess Tauber, Rob Harmston, Kevin Cantwell, Coach Kent Hess **ROW 2:** Ron Myers, Kendall Garrison, Don Lampken, Keith Spencer, Alan Head, Jerry Fox, Hugh Hutton, Corey Wed-

ding, Doug Bakker, Shane Walker, Coach Jules Chopp **ROW 3:** John Ruley, Tom Hudak, Kyle Weaver, Tim McCormick, Mike Ilko, Bret Leonard, Don McCormick, Tom Terrana, Mike Miller, Jeff Pickett, John Gray, Coach Brad Stewart **ROW 4:** Kevin Rosenthal, Philip Rothrock, Craig Anderson, Allen Peterson, Doug Grzych, Curtis Jones, Rob

Myers, David DeEspinosa, Jeff Zak, Rich Fredericks, Pete Dobrijevic, Coach Jim Kiechle **ROW 5:** Managers Missy Richards, Denise Corning, Yolanda Benevides, and Lori Pavich; Casey Wedding, Chris Oman, Managers Cindi Harris, Challa Brown, Marnie Childress and Rusty Maas; Coach Joe Lorig

JV Coach Stewart goes over final instructions with team members before the start of the game.

JV player Jeff Zak kicks off.

JV FOOTBALL

Season 1-5

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Season 1-4

Conference 1-3

Chris Oman maneuvers to avoid an Andrean rush. Lowell later lost the game.



Spirit kept alive

but more fans would help

"Get Mad!",

That was freshman player Phil Cataldo's advice for getting motivated for each game he played.

Motivation was a key factor throughout the season for both the Junior Varsity and Freshman Football Teams who suffered from a lack of strength and size. In addition, the JV Team had to cope with injuries at various positions which limited the team's consistency.

Nevertheless, JV players like Dave

DeEspinosa played to win.

"I think of the position assignments and what I'm supposed to do and I go out and do it."

A factor neither team had control over was the lack of fan support. No amount of good advice could make up for empty stands.

"The morale of the team was high, considering the amount of support received," said Freshman Coach Randy Bays.



Cory Miller and John Ruley show their approval of a Red Devil touchdown.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: John Kelly, Dan Singleton, Bill Herochik, Darrin Patchin, Chuck Reeder, Jason Mentink **ROW 2:** Phil Cataldo, Scott Wright, Cory Miller, Tony Curtis, Mike Morgan, Jim Purkey **ROW 3:** Jim Langen, Matt Felder, Jeff Rauch, Chris Arnold, Al Broe, Rob Taylor **ROW 4:** Coach Randy Bays, Scott Lauth, Mike McLean, Larry Vick, Coach Tom Renn

Chris Oman hands off the ball to Jeff Zak.

Do fans give the winning edge?

As Angi was about to serve the volleyball, she saw her classmates cheering in the front row of the bleachers. Her serve was perfect and her team scored a point. Did the cheering fans have any effect on her performance?

Mrs. Hafer, volleyball coach, said, "We appreciate people clapping and being in the stands. We like to see the stands crowded. We put a little more effort knowing people are behind us and cheering us on."

Unfortunately, crowded stands full of cheering supporters is not a typical sight at most athletic events.

"Quite often we don't have enough fan support. If we did have more fans, they would help inspire us to win more games," said varsity football player Kyle Weaver.

While football and basketball players can almost always count on filled stands, most of the other sports like tennis or wrestling mention a lack of fan support as an obstacle to their success.

Is fan support really the winning edge in athletic competition? One thing is certain; athletes would like to see more than just their parents rooting for them in the stands.

A tense moment on the basketball court has Kim Henig's undivided attention in the stands.

Support for the basketball team also came from outside the school. This billboard was put up on Commercial Avenue.





The band not only serves as entertainment during a basketball game, but it also provides strong cheering block for the Red Devils.



Mike Spicer has his own way of cheering on his favorite team.



Jim Phillips encourages the crowd at the basketball pep session held before Sectionals.



Newly formed this year, the Spirit Club provided additional fan support during basketball season.

Girls look good

but do even better

If you look good, you feel good and the Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team looked real good in their new uniforms while backed by record-breaking fan support.

While the season got off to a shaky start, eight returning lettermen helped bring the team members and their skills together to finish with a

record of 14-10.

"You just get real mad at yourself and then tell yourself to calm down and then just try twice as hard next time," said senior Joan Searle.

With this fired-up attitude, the team was able to defeat Lake Central and Crown Point, two tough rivals, in regular season play. It also took them

to the final game of their tournament.

Coach Nelson said, "It took the members a while to jell as a team but getting to the finals of tournament was their biggest accomplishment."

It just shows what being good and looking good can do.



Joan Searle and Shelly Paquette spend practice time working on their returns.

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—FRONT ROW: Stacey Gray, Joan Searle, Michelle Maylath, Stacy Jones, Chrissy Howerton
ROW 2: Sandie Behrens, Manager; Michelle Baker, Michelle Bafia, Sherri Lambert, Paula McGinley, Shelly Paquette, Denise Wleklinski

Michelle Baker and Sherri Lambert rush in to help move Shelly Paquette's ball over the net.





Sherri Lambert spikes the ball back to KV. The girls defeated them 15-8 and 15-4.

Michelle Baker returns KV's serve as her team members move in.



**GIRLS' VARSITY
VOLLEYBALL**

Season	11-8
Conference	2 of 8

GIRLS' JV VOLLEYBALL
Season 13-7

GIRLS' JV VOLLEYBALL—FRONT ROW: Candice Maylath, Lynn Grant, Jenny Frigo, Stephanie Fox, Gina Steward, Janet Sypult
ROW 2: Terri Starr, Miki Morrow, Rusty Merrills, Shelley Stegenga, Lee Parks, Michelle Martin, Caren Szczerbik

Bridget Shafter, freshman team member, sets a serve.



Freshman team members help Kim Henig get her play over the net.

GIRLS' FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL—FRONT ROW: Kim Willison, Lori Zander, Sharon Rosinko, Kim Henig, Kim Skorka, Jamie Vasko
ROW 2: Chrissy Rizzo, Darcy Weller, Julie Harris, Shelley Hall, Jenny Miller, Bridget Shafter

GIRLS' FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL
Season 6-7



Coaching styles differ

results are the same

The Freshman and JV Volleyball Teams both took unique approaches to their seasons.

In a sport usually dominated by female players and coaches, Mr. Pete Iussig took on the job of coaching the freshman team. He trained the girls in a military style with hard practices to build strength. The team finished with a 6-7 record which tied the previous school record for freshman wins.

While the freshman team concen-

trated on developing physical strength, Mrs. Hafer worked on building the morale and mental attitude of the JV Volleyball Team. To help, the varsity team and fans offered support and encouragement throughout the season.

"We do better. It always helps to have people there cheering you on," said Lynn Grant.

Add skill to this winning attitude and the result is a 13-7 season record for the team.

"The winning record is great because you are trying to teach them to be varsity players, and if they have a winning record, you've accomplished a lot of goals," said Coach Hafer.

Both teams took different approaches to the season, but the result was the same—victory!

Michelle Martin spikes the ball back to her opponent.





Girls add new look, honors

as cross country runners

Same old Cross Country Team? Think again! Amidst those familiar faces of returning lettermen like Matt Bielefeld, Tony Novak, John Langmaid and Jess Tauber was a new look. This year a Girls' Cross Country Team also represented Lowell.

"The inexperience of the team hurt us but not the youth. They work very hard," said Coach Bob Thomas.

As a matter of fact, the girls worked hard enough to qualify for Regionals and place third in the competition.

While the girls began this year with little experience in high mileage, a combination of team work, determination and Thomas' training program brought results.

Sarah Langmaid said, "It was a

good season. We had a great coach; we work hard; we have fun. We couldn't have done it without Coach and his hill work."

This was a year of organizing, but with all the ingredients for success in place, the girls can look forward to a bright future in their sport.

Many times the girls ran with the boys in competition. Here Mary Ann Slinn runs against Andean. Lowell came in second.

Jon Bielefeld earned the title of Most Valuable Player on the boys' team.



CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: Trish Feddeler, Maurissa Afanador, Sarah Langmaid, Heather Strickhorn, Susan Langmaid, Lisa Wolwark, Mary Ann Slinn **ROW 2:** Coach Bob Thomas, Mike Briggs, Scott Eaker, Ken Berkshire, Brian Graham, Jon Bielefeld **ROW 3:** Matt Bielefeld, John Langmaid, Anthony Novak, Jess Tauber, Ryan Viers



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Season	3-2
Conference	3 of 7

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Season	2-12
Conference	7 of 7



Coach Thomas' strategy of running hills helped both the boys' and girls' teams in distance running. Here Heather Strickhorn holds her pace against Andean.

Mike Briggs rests after his run in a meet against Andean.



Records show numbers

not individual successes

A refreshing swim in a pool on a summer afternoon is great fun and relaxation but the swim teams have turned fun into serious business. This season the Boys' and Girls' Swim Teams have met challenges and achieved goals.

The boys' season record of 6-11 does not reflect individual successes of team members. For example, Chuck Vandenberg received a sixth place in the backstroke at Sectionals. Also showing improvement were Bob Wisch and Mike Ilko.

On the other hand, the Girls' Swim

Team posted a 7-6 season with the work of all the team members. Especially outstanding were team members who qualified for state competition. The entire team traveled to the competition to support Erika Seydel in the backstroke; Krista Duncan in the freestyle; and Becky Antcliff, Kara Duncan, Erika Seydel and Krista Duncan in the 200 medley relay.

Season statistics go down in the record books. The reaching of individual goals, though, is what make for a winning season.



The girls are in position for the backstroke as they await the starting gun.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Season	7-6
Conference	4-1

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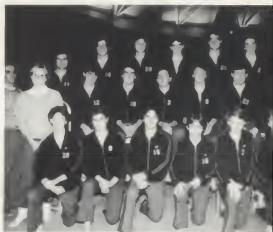
Lowell Invitational
 Krista Duncan—LSC—1st. in 50 free
 Erica Seydel—LSC—2nd. in 100 back
 Krista Duncan—State—13th. in 50 free

A diver from the boys' team executes his somersault for the judges.

Mike Ilko is caught by the camera at the height of his dive. He was chosen Most Improved by the Boys' Swimming Team.



With her team members and fans looking on, one of the girls' team divers enters the water.



GIRLS' SWIMMING—Row 1: Juli St. Pierre, Erika Seydel, Vicki Fitch ROW 2: Coach George Bader, Sue Manes, Manager; Robin Schmidt, Kara Duncan, Nadine Brindley, April Fitch, Wendy Hitzeman ROW 3: Coach Beth Wisch, Laura Hardwick, Krista Duncan, Mindy Eaton, Holly Antcliff, Sandy Ripley, Becky Antcliff

BOYS' SWIMMING—ROW 1: Ethan O'Neal, Dwayne Whybrew, John Cappadore, Neil Jones, Ray Bowman, Joel Guske ROW 2: Coach George Bader, Kara Duncan, Manager; Scott James, Chuck Vandenberg, Trent Depel, Doug Hurst, Chuck Littlepage, Bob Wisch ROW 3: Dan Nelson, Jeff Nelson, Mike Wytrezyszcwski, Carl Hardwick, Chris Loges, Mike Ilko

BOYS' SWIMMING

Season	6-11
Conference	0-5

Once summer fun becomes a new sport

A summer recreation turned into a new girls' sport this year—Softball. Every summer, girls played in leagues and for several years, they requested a program at the high school. This spring, Mrs. Terri Liptak, who previously had coached the summer teams, was hired to coach the new team sport.

While the sport is new to Lowell, many area schools have been playing

softball for several years and provide stiff competition for us. Fortunately, many of the girls on the team have been playing together on summer teams and transferred their skills to school team play. They also bring with them several winning summer seasons.

All the ingredients for success are there for the softball team.

Kris Huseman practices her batting in a special set-up in the gym.

A Lowell batter misses her chance at a hit.

One of the girls in the outfield gets help from her teammate in retrieving the ball.





Sherrie Lambert winds up for the pitch.



Kristen Sturgill goes over a play with Coach Liptak.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL—ROW 1: Sandy Mueller, Kris Huseman, Kim Skorka, Kim Henig, Janet Sypult ROW 2: Coach Terri Liptak, Sue Billard, April Rodriguez, Chris Howerton, Laura Miller, Michele Johnson ROW 3: Kristen Sturgill, Christine Fry, Michelle Bafia, Sherrie Lambert, Paula McGinley, Laura Tishey, Cindy Kerr, Manager

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Season	4-15
Conference	2-10

Not every season's the same; some are outstanding

Not every season is the same, as the Boys' and Girls' Tennis Teams discovered this year.

The boys volleyed their way through a 3-11 season.

"We played as well as we could with the competition in the area," said Coach Jeff Dhonau. He feels the team has improved the quality of their play as well as their skill as compared to earlier seasons.

Sectionals was evident of this improvement. Doug Langen was able to advance to the second round before being eliminated in singles.

In addition to renewed spirit, the team also boasted a new member Herve Poncin, Lowell's exchange student.

"Everybody was friendly and we had a good time. We also improved our game," said Poncin.

While the Boys' Tennis Team managed to stay ahead of their opponents,

the Girls' Tennis Team went out and crushed their opposition.

"I think we won about all we could have won; it was the best season we've had since I've been here," said Coach Dhonau.

Much of the credit for their 8-6 record goes to outstanding performances by team members. The number one varsity doubles team of Shelly Paquette and Wendy Hutton broke school records with a 14-3 season. Lynn Grant, number three singles, has also proved to be a fierce competitor on the courts.

The team took this performance record with them into Sectionals and posted a 3-3 showing, the best the team has ever done.

Both of Lowell's tennis teams proved that not every season is the same. Here they just seem to be getting better each year.



GIRLS' TENNIS—ROW 1: Amanda Mitchell, Caren Szczerbik, Wendy Hutton, Shelly Paquette, Lynn Grant, Dana Ericson **ROW 2:** Coach Jeff Dhonau, Amy Cole, Sherri Sta-

vem, Gina Steward, Bridget Shafter, Jennie Rogers, Sandi Behrens, Christy Carson, Cindy Shell, Krista Grant



Max Massi uses his forehand style to return his opponent's volley.

Caren Szczerbik practices her serve before a match.



Doug Langen, the team's most valuable player, angles to side court to make his shot.



BOYS' TENNIS—ROW 1: Keith Hughes, Jason Lewis, Max Massi, Doug Bryant, Mike Wytarczszewski, Dave Tishey, Mark Massi, Doug Langen ROW 2: Coach Jeff Dhonau, Herve Poncin, Jason Robinson, Scott Molden, John Polihronis, Brian Hollister, Brian Bonnett, Pat DeVine

BOYS' TENNIS

Season	3-11
Conference	0-6

GIRLS' TENNIS

Season	8-6
Conference	3-3

Wendy Hutton, Shelly Paquette—
2nd. Team
All Conference

Big win misses Lowell

but everyone's a winner

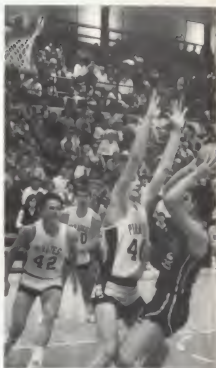
Start with unselfishness and dedication. Add hard work and special players like Mike Cash and Grover Redmon. Put a leader and motivator like Coach Steve Leonard in charge. The result is the Varsity Boys' Basketball Team with their best record since 1968.

While a chance at a Sectional win never materialized, outstanding season performances were turned in by seniors Mike Cash and Grover Redmon. Cash set new school records with 1,325 career points and 497 ca-

reer rebounds. Redmon consistently scored 16 points per game to lead the team to a 15-6 season record.

A lack of size and depth also did not keep the team from providing fans with exciting games. Wins over Highland (73-72) and River Forest (65-57) came in overtimes. A 55-47 victory over Kankakee Valley was sweet revenge for a tough rival.

The championship win never came, but every player was a winner and every game was a personal victory this season.



Keith Spencer fights to keep the ball out of the possession of Merrillville. Lowell went on to win the game in overtime, 64-62.

Blocking by Matt Bielefeld allows Grover Redmon the chance to move in for a basket. Redmon scored 16.2 points per game this season.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

Season	15-6
Conference	3-3

Mike Cash—1st. Team All Conference

Chris Jusevitch tries to outmaneuver Wheeler's guarding.



Mike Cash scores another two points against Merrillville which added to his 1,325 career points total.

Wheeler looks for an opening to pass despite the blocking of Keith Spencer. The Red Devils defeated them, 69-67.

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL—ROW 1: Jon Bielefeld, Brian Tucker, Jerry Fox, Grover Redmon, Chris Jusevitch ROW 2: Coach Steve Leonard, Noel Price, Manager; Matt

Bielefeld, Jim Phillips, Keith Spencer, Mike Cash, Kevin Lemp, Chris Bielefeld, Rusty Maas, Manager.

Jim Langen of the JV team lays up for two points.

Larry Vick, freshman, hopes to elude River Forest to score his basket. The freshman team won the game, 51-39.



Jeff Busselberg looks for an opening and a fellow teammate to whom to throw the ball.

Team works for wins and also earns fans

Emotionally, the JV Boys' Basketball Team was ready for any opponent, but physically, there was room for improvement.

While the team spent a great deal of time improving their shooting skills, weaknesses in ball handling and passing plagued the team. Coach Bruce Farley really devised no strategy for the season but he did hope to strengthen weak areas and prepare

the team for future varsity play.

"As a coach, I would like to see the players improve in their skill level and fit into a team concept. We want our players to enjoy the season and feel good about themselves," said Farley.

The goal of this plan is not only a good team but also good fan support.

As Farley said, "A good product over the long run will improve fan support."



JV BOYS' BASKETBALL—ROW 1: John Gray, Bret Leonard, Jeff Busselberg, Jim Langen, Eric Livingston, Joe Goss ROW 2: Kyle Weaver, Mike Miller, Dan Lapina, Ross Cusic, Jon Bielefeld, Jeff Kelley, Joe Valles, Coach Bruce Farley

Mike Hayden scores another two points for his freshman team.

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

Season	6-14
Conference	6-0

FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL

Season	8-9
Conference	3-3



FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL—ROW 1: Greg Ilko, Scott Eaker, Josh Oppenhuis, Mike Hayden, Daryl Alkire, Mike Morgan ROW 2: Pam Fetsch, Manager; Bill Hero-

chick, Mike McLean, Keith Sharkey, Scott Carey, Larry Vick, Greg McNeley, Coach Pete Wieland

Height, strength help but experience counts

Returning letter winners and all-conference players like Michelle Bafia, Deb Kersey and Denise Wlekinski offered valuable experience to the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team.

This year, the team lost no one to graduation and, while not posting a truly "winning" season, they were competitive in all of their games. In addition to experience, the team cap-

italized on their height with players like seniors Bafia, Kersey and Baker. Since most of the players have spent several years on the team, they have also developed a team spirit to complement their shooting ability and physical strength.

This season, the girls proved that some things improve with age.

Sherrie Lambert wrestles the ball away from Merrillville in a jump ball play.



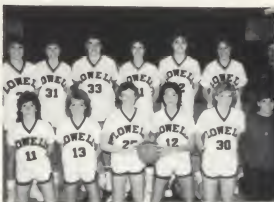
Michelle Bafia knocks the ball away from Merrillville.

Against Crown Point, Lowell had to fight for an opening at the basket. The Bulldogs won 62-46.



Even Deb Kersey's opponent stops to admire her form as she sets up for another two points.

Amanda Mitchell manages to stay ahead of the opposing guards.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL—ROW 1: Stacey Gray, Amanda Mitchell, Carla Patchett, Mary Ann Slinn, Missy Richards, Kim Gray, Manager **ROW 2:** Lee Ann Parks, Michelle Bafia, Deb Kersey, Denise Wleklinski, Sherrie Lambert, Michelle Baker, Coach Steve Schwanke

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Season 4-14
Conference 2-4

Denise Wleklinski—LSC 2nd team



Lowell is in the midst of the scramble for possession of the ball.



Sandy Mueller has an open field to make two more points.

Carla Patchett takes her job of guarding seriously.

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—
ROW 1: Maurissa Afanador, Sandy Mueller,
 Stephanie Fox, Wendy Fuerstenberg, Debbie
 Smith **ROW 2:** Kasalya Taylor, Laura Dan-
 cula, Laurie Basham, Kristen Sturgill, Moira
 McMillan, Missy Stevens, Coach Brad Stew-
 art

*With the help of Maurissa Afanador (13),
 Missy Stevens moves the ball down the court
 toward Lowell's basket.*



*Amanda Mitchell isn't put off by the attack of
 Crown Point.*



A point makes a difference as team learns skills

For the JV Girls' Basketball Team, the season was one of ups and downs.

The number of losses outweighed the wins but the numbers don't show how close some of those games were. For example, losses to Whiting and Andean were "heartbreakers" of one point. But the girls rallied to beat River Forest and Hanover Central in

"squeakers" of one point.

This trend was also apparent in the JV Tourney. The team beat Hanover Central in the first round but lost to Kankakee Valley in the final game.

This team of young members played an unpredictable season as they tried to establish a style of their own.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Season 6-10

FRESHMEN GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Season 2-5



Freshmen numbers rise

but many don't see it

More freshmen than in recent years came out for the wrestling team this year. While numbers increased, so did the lack of depth and inexperience for the season. It was therefore up to returning lettermen like James Juarez, Lake Suburban Conference winner, to help team members set and reach goals.

Team effort progressed through the season under Coach Jerry Cameron but missing from the total pic-

ture of a dedicated team and coach was fan support.

"It surprises me how many parents don't even come to see their own kids participate. It means a lot to the kids," said Cameron.

So, the freshmen new to the team developed skills and attitudes to someday become champions, but many times they did it without an appreciative audience.



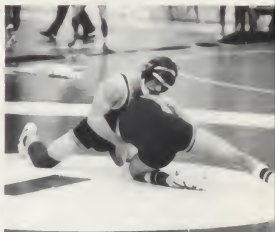
Coach Cameron anxiously watches the outcome of one of his boys' matches.

James Juarez pins his opponent. In addition to an LSC title, Juarez also credited with the most falls and most takedowns this season.

Jason Lewis and Craig Robinson offer moral support for one of their team members.

Wrestling	
Season	0-6
Conference	0-6

A freshman wrestler grapples with his opponent. More freshmen than in recent years came out to compete this season.



WRESTLING—ROW 1: Coach Jerry Cameron, Paul Helmich, Randy Maas, Mark Ping, Andre Hernandez, Mark Kaciuz, Phil Cataldo, Jason Miller, Jason Lewis, Tony Rokosz, Cindi Harris, Manager **ROW 2:** James Juarez, Chris Arnold, Mike Jonas, John Blink, Craig Robinson, Tony Curtis, Brian

Graham, Alfred Broe **ROW 3:** Rob Berg, Dave Richardson, Terry Stoner, Kurt Anderson, Pete Dobrijevic, Eric Miller, Mike Rupprecht, Adam Tauber, Cory Miller, Tim Eich, Jim Purkey, Don Lamken, Jim Feisch, Coach Tom Renn

Tony Rokosz struggles to pin his opponent. Rokosz credits James Juarez with helping him achieve his wrestling goals this year.

Jennie Rogers performs her routine on the beam in competition. Kim Goins, one of the team's Most Valuable Players, competes in the uneven bars.



Angi Williamson goes for height and grace in her moves on the horse.

GYMNASTICS—ROW 1: Wendy McDougall, Joan Searle, Patti Stoner, Kim Goins, Lisa Merkel **ROW 2:** Chrissy Wilson, Kim Henig, Darcy Weller, Lori Zander, Paula Peterson **ROW 3:** Coach Beth Wisch, Jennifer Arnold, Jody Carlson, Challa Brown, Beth McCarthy, Kelly Carlson, **Manager ROW 4:** Craig Eich, **Manager;** Jennie Rogers, Miki Morrow, Angi Williamson, Laura Rowley, **Coach Mel Henig**

GYMNASTICS

Season

2-7

Conference

4th.



Illness, changes hamper team

but seniors pull them through

The Gymnastic Team battled many obstacles this year.

A major handicap was illness. Many of the better performers were stricken with flu and had to miss much of the season. Injuries also plagued some of the team members, making a successful season even more questionable.

A difficulty over which they had no control was their placement in the All-Optional category of competition. According to state rule, all teams had to be placed in this category. It was a more difficult level of gymnastics for smaller schools like Lowell who do

not have a large team. Nevertheless, the team broke the school record for the Optional team score.

Any success the team experienced was due in part to the spirit and closeness of the gymnasts. Seniors Kim Goins and Joan Searle provided leadership and guidance to the younger members of the team.

"The seniors were always there when we had lost a meet and needed support," said Michelle Koppen.

Facing a season of situations over which they had no control was frustrating, but team spirit helped them overcome the rough spots.



Joan Searle works to keep her balance on the beam. Searle was also voted one of the team's Most Valuable Players.

A gymnast does her floor routine for the judges.

Team uses advantages to their advantage

Experienced lettermen and a returning pitching staff were the advantages Coach Iussig had going into the 1986 baseball season.

Practices started slowly with the team having trouble adjusting to an idea of team work. However, by the end of the season, the team pulled together to score 17-14 as a record.

Their best moments came during Sectionals. Trying to recapture their title won several years ago, the Varsity

Baseball Team won their first two games against Hebron (6-3) and rival Crown Point (6-3). They finally lost to eventual Sectional winner Lake Central (9-12) in their last game. However, Mike Cash and Grover Redmon emerged as members of the first Lake Suburban Conference team.

Iussig put his advantages at the beginning of the season to good use.



BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL—ROW 1: Shane Trueblood, Jerry Fox, Jim Hall, Max Massi, Bill Bean, Dan Smith, Doug Langen, Tony Bunce, Jeff Busselberg, Rusty Maas, Manager ROW 2: Rob Kien, Brian Tucker,

Rich Fredericks, Russ Hamm, Mike Cash, Kevin Smith, Grover Redmon, Coach Pete Iussig, Coach Kent Hess, Shawn Wietbrock, Manager



Mike Cash is ready to tag out a player trying to steal a base.

Kevin Smith gets ready to release a powerful pitch.



Bill Bean, catcher, goes over strategy with the pitcher.

Jim Hall is determined to make this one a homerun.

BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL

Season	17-14
Conference	3-8

Mike Cash	1st. LSC
Grover Redmon	1st. LSC
Doug Langen	Honorable Mention



During warm-up, JV player, Jeff Zak watches the action on the field.

JV BASEBALL

Season	5-13
Conference	2-6

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Season	1-9
Conference	0-3

FRESHMAN BASEBALL—ROW 1: Rob Berg, Cory Miller, Jim Purkey, Andre Hernandez, John Kelly, Chris Arnold, Missy Stevens, Manager **ROW 2:** Coach Brad Stewart, Scott Carey, Scott Lauth, Matt Felder, Larry Vick, Jim Langen, Daryl Alkire, Laura Johnson, Manager

Freshman Cory Miller lets loose with a fast ball.



JV BASEBALL—ROW 1: Glenn Kohanyi, Keith Asbury, Daryl Alkire, Doug Basham, Phil Hansen, Curt Lechner, Jim Langen, Kim Gray, Manager **ROW 2:** Bryan Hollister, Eric Livingston, Doug Bryant, Jeff Zak, Kendall Garrison, Jeff Kelley, Larry Vick, Jeff Wilson, Coach Brad Stewart

Coach Stewart shows team members the right way to make a hit.



Reaching goals

measures success

Both the JV and Freshman Baseball Teams suffered disappointing seasons, if season records are any indication, but what they gained in experience and skill aren't measured by numbers.

These teams serve as "feeders" for the varsity team. Winning the most games is not what is stressed by their

coaches. Developing skills in hitting and pitching; building endurance; and learning to work together as a team take priority. In these areas, both teams come out of the season with winning records.

Success for the JV and Freshman Baseball Teams is measured by the reaching of team and personal goals.



Old records fall

with new scores

Thanks to the performance of members of the Boys' Track Team, the record books had to add some new names and scores.

Junior Terrye Kirchenstien leads the rolls with several titles. He placed first in the shot put and discus at the Lake Suburban Conference meet. In Sectionals, he again placed first in these events, improved his distance and qualified for Regionals. Kirchenstien managed the second best shot put throw in the state with a distance of 60'2" at Regionals. As a result of

his performance, he qualified for State and became the third best shot putter in Indiana. He also set school records in his two events.

As a sophomore, Tom Wisch will be around to improve on his performance this season in the pole vault. Wisch tied the school record with a height of 13'0". In Sectionals, he went on to place third in the event.

Considering the record-breaking Boys' Track performance this season, these new scores probably won't last for very long.



Tom Wisch clears the pole vault. Wisch was a Regional qualifier in this event.

BOYS TRACK

Season 3-4
Conference 4th. out of 7

CHAMPIONS

Terrye Kirchenstien—LSC, Sectional, Regional qualifier in Shot/Discus; State qualifier

Chuck Littlepage—Regional qualifier in Discus

Tom Wisch—Regional qualifier in Pole Vault

Kevin Nichols—Regional qualifier in 400M



Chuck Littlepage competes in the shot put. His teammate Kirchenstien was a Lake Suburban and Sectional champ in this event and a Regional and State qualifier in the shot put.



BOYS' TRACK—ROW 1: Jackson Fleener, Ken Berkshire, Mike Briggs, Scott Eaker, Tom Wisch, Mike Hayden, Paul Helmich, Mike Rupprecht, Brian Graham ROW 2: Bill Herochik, Greg Oberc, Bill Schara, Dave Bailey, Chuck Thiele, Jon Bielefeld, Dave Metz-

cus, Gregg Barnhart, Pete Dobrijevic, Mike Ilko ROW 3: Coach Tom Renn, Matt Bielefeld, John Langmaid, Kevin Hayden, Ryan Viers, Shane Herron, Keith Spencer, Kevin Nichols, Chuck Littlepage, Al Head, Terrye Kirchenstien, Coach Bill Wornhoff

Matt Bielefeld runs the upper gym level to stay in shape for track.

Lowell (far right) takes off in competition after the starting gun.

What you see

isn't what you get

She doesn't look or act like a champion, but Miki Morrow can run like one.

From the Girls' Track Team's first meet against KV, Morrow started setting records. After helping the team win the Griffith Relays, she went on to take the Sectional title in the low hurdles and to qualify for Regionals in the high jump and low hurdles. Morrow finished her season by

becoming a State competitor in those two events.

Another individual winner to emerge was Michelle Baker who was a Regional qualifier in the shot put.

The team itself posted a season to be proud of with respectable finishes in Sectional competition. Like Morrow, the Girls' Track Team runs like champions.



Vicki Fitch's face shows the endurance necessary to compete on the track team.



Several of the girls' team members keep pace with each other as they round the curve.

Denise Wlekinski is a study of concentration when she runs.

GIRLS' TRACK

Season
Griffith Relay Champions

7-6

CHAMPIONS

Miki Morrow—LSC Low Hurdles; Regional qualifier in High Jump and Low Hurdles

Michelle Baker—Regional Qualifier in Shot put



Miki Morrow clears another hurdle. Morrow was LSC Low Hurdles champion and advanced to state competition.



***GIRLS' TRACK**—ROW 1: Denise Corning, Erika Seydel, Laurie Ryder, Sue Langmaid, Maurissa Afanador, Jamie Vasko, Lisa Merkel, Miki Morrow, Debbie Smith ROW 2: Kara Duncan, Heather Strickhorn, Peggy Paczkowski, Rachelle Burton, Michelle Martin, Denise Wleklinski, Becky Antcliff, Robin Schmidt, Sarah Langmaid, Mickey Northcutt ROW 3: Lora Offutt, Manager; Kim Patchett, Manager; Trish Feddeler, Louise Bushnell, Vicki Fitch, Dawn Vuksinic, April Fitch, Nadine Brindley, Janet Stone, Mary Ann Slinn, Michelle Baker, Coach Annette Weiland, Coach Chuck Naumowich*

Rich Boer and Jason Miller practice their putting.



BOYS' GOLF—ROW 1: Billy Burns, Mike Wytryszczewski, Jim Lemp, Gary Perigo, Jason Miller, Mark Kacius, Clint Anderson, Rich Boer ROW 2: Coach Bruce Farley, Max Massi, Joe Piazza, James Juarez, Jeff Hudson, Allen Fraley, Doug Hurst, Kevin Lemp

BOYS' GOLF

Season 6-5
Conference 2-10

James Juarez—James Alkire Award

Rachel Jusevitch keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares to drive.

Melissa Laking checks her target before she chips onto the green.



Jeff Hudson shares a joke with a teammate as James Juarez practices his stance.

GIRLS' GOLF

Season	6-3
Conference	0-1

GIRLS' GOLF—ROW 1: Barb Johnston, Lori Loitz, Stacey Farley, Rachel Jusevitch, ROW 2: Melissa Laking, Terri Bush, Laura Miller, Rachel Rineheart, Coach Bruce Farley



Golfers hit mark as individuals, team

Golf is often regarded as a hobby rather than a real sport. But our golf teams have turned their "hobby" into as challenging and competitive a sport as football.

After an absence of several years as a full team, the Girls' Golf Team came back to life as a strong competitor. Their season record of 6-3 shows their skill on the course. Victories over Andrean and Merrillville, larger schools with better facilities, rank the girls as a force worth noting. Their conference season finished with a respectable third place out of 10 teams.

In such an individual sport like golf, personal goals and records often overshadow team scores. This was the case with the Boys' Golf Team. Sophomore Mike Wyrzyszcwski was medalist in competition against Crown Point, KV and Merrillville. Senior Max Massi earned the honor over Highland, Calumet and South Newton.

The teams proved that golf is not just a relaxing stroll on the course. For them, it's a game of skill in which they excel.

Computers work better than chalk, slates!

Think Again



Sometimes the exhilaration of academic life is too much for some students.

Sophomore Bill Burns uses the facilities in the shop area to construct a float for Industrial Ed. in the Homecoming parade.



Senior Brad Hutton puts his nose to the grindstone to work on a class assignment.

Leon Corns sands down a woodworking project in woods.

Lowell High School—out in the country—it's probably a one-room schoolhouse in the backwoods of a small community. The students probably use chalk and slates to complete assignments. The only teacher is a volunteer who works during her spare time. Got the picture? Well, THINK AGAIN!

LHS has many impressive fea-

tures. First, there's the unique design of the building. Inside, there is a competent staff with over half possessing master's degrees and many who are certified in more than one area. Each department offers not only basic required courses, but also allows students a chance to pursue more in-depth study in an area. With up-to-date texts and working materials,

state of the art computers and word processors, and skilled teachers, students receive quality education.

Our students have won competitions in computer contests, in speech competitions, and in foreign language honors programs.

Think all we know about is farming? Think again!



Senior Jamie Bradley uses her free time to catch up on work in the C pod resource center.

Art teacher, Mr. Sufana, is on hand to offer guidance to Karla Cencion while she works on her latest art project.



As an extension of the academic program at Lowell, the Guidance Department plans an annual College Night. Here Carl Hardwick and his parents look over the information provided by Butler University.

FRESHMEN LOCKED IN

WOW! High school—a chance to be treated like an adult. Not really. Freshmen are still locked into a strict curriculum very similar to what they had in middle school. Freshmen are required to take English, math, science, PE, Careers and one

elective to equal a total of six classes.

Despite this uniform schedule, some flexibility is allowed. English is phased from basic to intermediate to advanced. Math choices allow for Pre-Algebra or General Math to Algebra I. In

science, freshmen can choose Biology or Aerospace.

Freshmen must also include a half-hour study hall which alternates with a Careers class.

High school—a chance to make your own decisions. Think again!



Freshmen Jennifer Miller can do her homework anywhere, anytime. Sometimes a half hour study hall during the school day is not enough time to work considering a freshman's class load.

Mrs. Meyers uses the overhead to teach a grammar lesson to her freshman English class.



Freshman Jeff Wein runs laps in his required PE class.



Advanced English students in Mrs. Cusic's class toast themselves at an Elizabethan dinner prepared as a class project

Julie Swart enjoys a moment of free time from her busy schedule.

Doug Grzych carefully reads the instructions to his class assignment.

Kara Duncan's interest in athletics even extends to selling programs during a basketball game.

Sophomore Doug Hurst chose to use his free time as an aide in the AV department. Here he sets up the video camera to tape a class session.



Mr. Barlowe, sophomore English teacher, times sophomores during a test.



As a sophomore teacher, Mrs. Cusic helped proctor the SRA tests administered to all sophomores.



SOPHOMORES DIG IN

While the rigid schedule of a freshman has now loosened for sophomores to allow three electives, they still face a strenuous schedule.

English and health are required and most sophomores opt to take a second year of

math or science or both. Tenth graders may then be adding chemistry or geometry to their workload. To meet their social studies requirement, many sophomores choose world history or geography.

Sophomores are still required to take study halls, which is fortunate, for it allows them added study time for such a rigorous schedule. They now find themselves fully into high school work.





JUNIORS DELVE IN

No longer an underclassman, the junior is only required to take five classes, but three of these are electives. The chance to take more interesting and varied classes has finally arrived.

U.S. History and English are required for all juniors. Electives will vary according to each individual's future plans, aptitudes or skills.

College and career goals become more important during the selection of classes. Advanced math and science courses are taken as college preparation for those continuing their education beyond high school. Also, foreign language courses at this third level are allowing students to actually use the language after their two years

of basic study. This is also true of electives in business, the fine arts and industrial arts.

As a junior, unscheduled time no longer means an assigned study hall. Yet, many use their "free time" to study since classes have become more difficult.



Rick Kirgan takes a few minutes to look over his assignment before beginning work on it.

With her dictionary ready, Laurie Gasparovic is ready to do her assignment correctly.

Mark Mancilla and Rodney Fredericks use the buddy system to study.



Kelly Childress carefully checks her numbers on the scale for her lab report in Chemistry.



Jim Matovina conducts an experiment in his physics class. With intentions of going to college, Matovina earns advanced science credits as a senior with this class.



Jeff Hudson is not just having fun with this bicycle tire. He is studying the laws of motion in his physics class.

College English students gather in groups to prepare for a discussion over a piece of literature they have read. This class serves as one of the electives in English available to seniors.



Max Massi and Mike Cash use class time to review for a test.



SENIORS FOCUS IN

As senior year arrives, so does a great anticipation of finally finishing high school. However, there is still some school work that must be done.

All seniors must take five classes. Required are government and an English elective. This means a course in speech, drama or Senior English.

After these requirements are met, however, a senior is practically on his own in choosing the rest of his schedule. He can further develop his interests by taking advanced courses in math, science or a foreign language. This is advised if the senior is college-bound. A senior can also pursue a

vocational interest to a greater degree with courses in art, business or industrial arts.

For a senior, it's his last chance to sample a variety of courses before he must settle down to a more structured future in the work force or in continued education.



Lynette Buchmeier uses her senior year as a way of further sharpening her business skills with advanced courses and independent study.

ELECTIVES HANDS ON

In the midst of many required academic courses, there's a chance to learn a skill or develop a talent, either as a hobby or as preparation for the future. The business, art and industrial education classes offer such opportunities.

In the Business Department, a freshman may begin with general business or typing. Each year following, new and challenging courses such as Shorthand, Account-

ing or Business Law may be chosen. With a background in these classes, a student may look forward to success in the business world.

In the fine arts field, courses range from Basic Art, Ceramics, Painting and Sculpture, to Concert Choir and Band. Opportunities to develop a talent as an individual or in a group exist in the fine arts.

As an introductory course for freshmen, Tech Ed. Sur-

vey provides an overview of the Industrial Arts Department. In the following years, courses like Woods, Metals, Shop Drawing, Electronics and Auto Mechanics provide specialized areas of study for those who do not mind a little elbow grease.

Whatever the talent, whatever the skill, students can find variety in these electives to round out their curriculum.

Jeff Havens uses the band saw for a project in Woods.





Ms. Nemeth goes over a lesson with students in the Intensive Office Lab class.

Typing I is one of the first business classes students choose for an elective.



When the weather turns nice, art students (left to right) Orville Holcomb, Lora Offutt and Mary Moriarty use the outdoors as their subject matter.



Mike Patton asks a question of Lake County District Attorney, Jack Crawford as Ms. Nelson looks on. Nelson invited Crawford to speak to her Business Law class.

Stacey Gray works out on the equipment during her I & D class for athletes. The conditioning helped her stay in shape for basketball.



Foreign Language students honored Craig Robinson (second from right) at a breakfast. Robinson was chosen to spend the summer studying in France.

Mrs. Mills discusses a reading with her upper level Spanish class.



ELECTIVES EXPAND UPON

Are you domestic? Athletic? Eager to learn of new cultures? Then there are electives for you.

The Home Economics Department offers classes from cooking and sewing to Child Development and Living on Your Own. These classes teach necessary skills to enable all students to survive in the future.

While freshman are required to take PE, there are other courses for those with athletic ability. I & D gives students a chance to sample a variety of both individual and team sports. I & D for Athletes gives team players a chance to further prepare for their sport. But there's more to PE than just gym classes. The department offers

Health and Drug Ed. as ways of socializing students to life.

For culture, French and Spanish provide the opportunity to study a new language and way of life in basic courses and more advanced ones.

No matter how different one's taste is, there's an elective to match it.



Mrs. Hardesty removes from the oven one of the cakes baked by her students. The class later learned the art of cake decorating.



Rich Grothaus learns of the hazards of smoking in his Drug Ed. class.

Foreign exchange student, Herve Poncin, strikes at the piñata during the Spanish Club's annual Christmas party. From the background, Michelle Scheidt shouts encouragement.

MUSIC

COLOR THEM GOLD

The Lowell band and choir brought home the gold to these round halls.

Under the direction of new band director, Mr. Gary Stout, band students improved dramatically in their performances at football games, in parades and at concerts. At the Indiana State School Music Association Solo and Ensemble Contest, the band

was awarded 15 ratings of Superior and one rating of Excellent for a total of 46 gold and six silver medals. In state competition, the band received a Superior rating for performances in both prepared music and sightreading.

The choir upheld the winning tradition of the Music Department. At

State Choir Contest, they earned 27 first-place medals. Over 40 students participated in the competition, a record for the choir. Winners placed in solo, ladies' ensemble and men's ensemble categories.

Thanks to the band and choir, we can add a new color to our red and black—GOLD!

In formal attire, new band director, Mr. Stout, leads the orchestra during their concert performance.

The Concert Choir, led by Mrs. Lorig, performs for the audience at their winter concert.

The percussion section of the band is featured during half-time of a football game.





Choir members perform one of their numerous skits for the choir's winter concert.

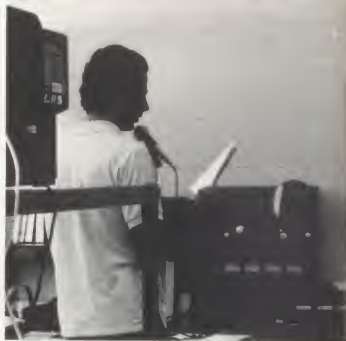
Kerry Thompson has a solo on the xylophone during one of the band's half-time performances.



Matt Bielefeld dubs in his voice for a lesson he has videotaped for class.

During his free time, Scott Eaker works as an aide in the library.

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What's round, stacked and colored red? Think again! It's the library after a facelift and renovation undertaken by Mr. Bill Gresh, new librarian.

One of Gresh's first projects was to make the library "look" like a library. Shelves were moved to help centralize and define the library area. Tables, study carrels and easy chairs were added to create the atmosphere for a study area. Colorful paint-

ings added to the fresh new look.

Gresh, however, did more than beautify the outside. Through his efforts, our library has a direct line to the central reference library, thereby expanding our inventory also. He, along with aide Mrs. Berg, have updated library materials and procedures. His knowledge of computers has also brought the library, school staff and students into modern times.

In the audio-visual area, Gresh, aide Mrs. Stephan, and the AV crew repaired equipment, added new video recorders and recorded most major school events and classroom activities. As a result, both students and staff made more efficient use of the updated equipment.

So, what's colorful, what's updated, what's the center of attention? The library—check it out!





Round tables in the library area allowed students the chance to do all types of schoolwork within easy reach of referenced materials.



Teachers brought entire classes into the library to work on class assignments.

Mrs. Berg helps some students with their class project.

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Mr. Naumowich makes a point to his psychology class.

Staff members can do other things besides teach and administrate. Here Dr. Luekens shows his basketball skills during the Faculty Basketball Game.

Before school officially began, Mrs. Cusic used the free time to prepare her bulletin board in her room.



Mr. Sufana and Mr. Bays make use of the library to catch up on the news.

Mr. Servies uses his prep time to prepare for the next class and to grade papers.

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These kids make for
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always have fun in the
classes were in together
(Drama) These are friendships
last a long time - all the
fun too. Good luck with you
so cute group *KISS KISS*
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Not Hicks!

SUE: "So, hot shot, what do you think of Lowell? Are we still classified as hicks?"

MIKE: "Well, I have to give you guys credit. You make a small town fun even when there isn't a lot to do."

SUE: "Yeah, we don't have to have nine cinemas, two malls and 15,000 restaurants in our town to keep busy. With all that goes on in our high school, we can make

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Again*



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